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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XVIII. No 2 DELTA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936 $1.50 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Municipal District of Lambton Makes Good Showing for Year

This year, taxpayers of the Lambton Municipal District have reason for satisfaction with the conduct of their affairs by the present council. When the balance sheet is presented, the municipality will be found to be in a stronger financial position than for many years past.

Primarily, this is due to the harvesting of a fair crop in the district which was sold at a fair price; but credit must be given the council for taking advantage of such a situation by making an earnest effort to collect arrears of taxation, which had piled up to such an extent as to seriously threaten the crippling of the social services of the municipality. During these recent years of hardship, also, the council has steadily and progressively kept taxation on a down-ward trend, and the happy result of this careful handling of the affairs of the district is now apparent in the fact that the bank loan was paid off in December; a goal the council has had in view for some time, and which will mean but be a satisfaction, not only to the councillors, but to the tax payers generally.

Hard words are sometimes used of officials, but some idea of the problems and handicaps with which the councillors have to deal may be gathered by a presentation of some figures. In the first place a grand total of $40,189.56 of arrears has been collected this fall; $34,926.45 of this amount covers arrears on Municipal, School, Hospital, Hall, and Supplementary Revenues accounts, the remaining $5,263.11 being arrears collected on Seed Grain and Fodder. This demands considerably coming to for fulfilment of requisitions the problem faced by the council while carrying this load of arrears can perhaps be better appreciated. The municipality pays no regard to schools, of which there are 24 $15,140.82; the amount due Home Hospital is $9,075.91; and to the Drumheller Hospital $8,092.26. Direct Relief cost $1,170.56 from August 1st, 1934, to Nov. 30, 1935, the grasshopper plague meant an expenditure of $1,880.00. There are also social services, representing fixed charges, the municipality cannot escape. Old Age Pensions cost $185.56 during 1934 the number of recipients being 13. Mothers' Pensions, of which there are five, cost $62.50 per month.

Since it is stated that unfortunately 25 per cent of the district had very poor crops, and from that portion very little was collected, it would appear the remaining 75 per cent made a good showing, sufficient to indicate that matters have taken a turn for the better.

Wedding Bells

BREARLY—WHITE

WAYNE Dec 30—At a quiet and pretty ceremony at the home of Mr and Mrs C. C. White on Christmas Day, their youngest daughter, Isabel Scott became the bride of Mr Robert Brearly of Park Rapids, Minn. Rev Mr Parker performed the ceremony.

The bride was a lovely picture in a shell pink Windsor ribbon gown with which she wore a beautiful bouquet of shaded amber. She carried an armful of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Robert Sheridan acted as matron of honor and Mr Robert Sheridan was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents when the table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake. Mr and Mrs Brearly will reside in Wayne.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends of Delia and district, who have donated $47 00 to the Bible Society for the year 1935

Mrs Bigelow, Secretary
Geo Harcus } Collectors
James Fell }

Mr and Mrs York thank the Scotch Hill friends for the N w Year's gift.

1936 Message Sent Alberta By Aberhart

Premier Confident the New Year Will Be One of the Greatest in History

The year 1936 will be one of the greatest in history, Premier William Aberhart said Monday in a New Year's message to the people of Alberta.

Premier Aberhart who is at present in Vancouver on a holiday with his two daughters and their families sent the following message to the Bulletin for publication:

"As I look forward into 1936 and think of what may occur during the new year I feel highly honored that the people of Alberta have called me to the high and responsible position in which it is my privilege to serve them. May I say that I am confident that the coming year will be one of the greatest in history.

"I trust that your government may give our citizens an opportunity to share in the prosperity that is at our doors. Surely opportunity is the pointed of success and prosperity

"My great wish for you all is that you may each be able to say as the year progresses that you are having a part in making Alberta what she should be. Co-operation is the fibre of true happiness. May the year 1936 bring you all joy and prosperity."—EDMONTON BULLETIN.

Obituary

Mrs. L. B. Courtright, Former Resident of Delia, Passes Away at Stettler

Mrs L. B. Courtright passed away on Saturday, November 23rd, after an illness of several months with cancer, at the age of 51 years and 10 months. She bore her sufferings with Christian cheerfulness and was a source of inspiration to friends and relatives alike.

Her maiden name was Edna Ardell Cook, and she was born in South Dakota on January 3rd, 1884; and she was married at Lacombe to Mr. L. B. Courtright on May 6th, 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Courtright lived at Peoples for ten years, where Mr. Courtright was engaged in the lumber business. They also resided at Youngstown and Delia up to 1929, when they moved to Stettler

The late Mrs. Courtright was a resident of Stettler for the past six years and made many friends during that time. She was a member of the United Church and active in church and social work.

The funeral took place from the United Church on Monday, November 25th, at 3 p.m., the service being in charge of Rev H. S. McDonald of Calgary, who was acquainted with the deceased at Youngstown. The church was filled with friends and acquaintances and the floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The pall bearers were neighbors of the deceased—H. Allen, R O Bull, Robert Hoe, G. E Bennett, L. Gemmill and Geo. Cunningham.

The late Mrs. Courtright leaves her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Viola Dee, who now resides at Bellflower, California.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Courtright and daughter.

The foregoing appeared in The Stettler Independent of a recent date, and is published by request.]

Exports of Canadian Wheat

Last week's estimates of Canadian wheat were estimated at around six million bushels. Heavy forward bookings for space at Vancouver are being made and liberal shipments are expected from that port during the winter months. With Argentine prices sharply over Canadian, and American prices firm the attention of European buyers has been diverted to Canada as a source of supplies. Argentina is pretty well out of the international market at the present time due to the action of the government in fixing the export quota at a minimum price.

A Happy New Year

Within life's book another year is turned;
Today we face its new and untried year.
Its secrets and its purposes all unguessed,
No hand lifts from the veil that hides them from us.
Success or failure; and no feet save ours
May tread our pathway, do our several tasks.
We step into the New Year's outstretched arms,
And wonder if with all her luring charms
Truer she'll prove than one we leave behind.
What we have gained from wrestling with defeat
May help will give us strength new foes to meet
With greater courage. Come then, storm and stress,
Defeat and failure, or joy's magic spell,
To each or all the New Year holds in store
We reach our hands in welcome, for we know
Our truest blessings from our failures grow.
And all our share of happiness will be
What we acquire through life-assistance.

45 Districts to Administer 3,325 Schools Planned

First move for more centralized government in Alberta is contained in a scheme for reorganization of the Alberta rural school system which has been put before Social Credit members of the government by Premier Aberhart, with the understanding that it will be brought down in the form of legislation at the coming session.

Under this scheme, the 3,325 rural schools of Alberta would be grouped into 45 or 46 divisions or larger units and would be administered by divisional boards of five directors, elected by the ratepayers.

Under this scheme, the 3,325 rural school districts in the province which have "local" boards would not be disestablished. But the ratepayers instead of electing these "local" boards for the future, would name advisory committees.

These committees would act as trustees of school property, arrange for extra service, beyond the minimum provided by the divisional board and other duties.

The divisional board would have charge of operating and closing of schools, engaging and placing of teachers, and requisitioning of municipal council for funds, just as only school boards do at present.

In each division there would be a permanent adviser to that board, known either as a superintendent of schools or inspector.

As there are 27 inspectors in the province now, the only extra cost for interest on that would be increasing the number to 45 or 46, according to the plan. The cost of the superintendent or inspector would be borne by the provincial government.

Each division would be a general taxing area, the levy being made more on the equalized assessment ordinarily used by the municipal authorities.

Lover of Fruit Trees Passes

Of George F Chipman, editor of the "Country Guide," who was killed recently in a hunting accident, the "Edmonton Journal" has the following to say:

Although George F Chipman died without achieving his "million dollar apple," tens of thousands of fruit trees on farms and in orchards scattered over the province will continue to bear witness to the valuable work he has done in introducing "tender fruits" in western Canada. Not only did he grow and test many varieties of apples, plums, cherries and smaller fruits on his farm near Winnipeg, but he did much to spread knowledge of the advances made in prairie fruits. The columns of the Country Guide were used freely and, in addition, Mr. Chipman issued a booklet in which he listed all varieties of fruit that had withstood adverse winter conditions.

He carried on his work in co-operation with experimental farms and university agricultural stations. His hope was to develop an apple that would withstand not only cold winters but also prolonged hot dry weather. It is to be hoped that enthusiastic successors will carry on the good work in which he was so deeply interested, for flowering fruit trees can turn the barest homestead into a veritable haven of beauty. Often, indeed, they do much more than that, for interest aroused in fruit growing results in planting of home fruits and in increasing knowledge of shade and ornamental trees. As a result, many more farms are pleasant, miniature is conserved and ultimately, the whole country side is beautified.

Honor List is Minus Canucks

Names of Canadians will be almost from the New Year's honor list to be made public in London, it was learned recently.

While no official announcement was forthcoming, it was understood from authoritative sources that no recommendations have been sent from Canada for conferment of titles and awards on citizens of this country by His Majesty.

MACHINES AND JOBS

(By W. J. CAMERON, of the Ford Motor Company.)

No one could be indifferent to the charge that machinery diminishes employment. But it was never easy to understand how anything so useful to man could also be so harmful as was alleged. We hear the charge less often nowadays because the conviction is growing that this is not true.

For some years the Ford Motor Company could only rely on its own experience in judging the effect of machinery on employment. One year when the Company spent four million dollars for machinery, the employees increased by 20,000 men, and the pay roll by 48 mills to dollars. Another year when the Company spent nine million dollars for machinery, its employees increased by 40,000 men, and its pay roll by 88 million dollars. In another year machinery increased by 10 million dollars in machinery, employment increased by 37,000 men, and the pay roll by 76 million dollars. That was the Ford experience—the more machinery, the more men. Cities of the machine presented, of course, what the Ford Motor Company was an exceptional instance and that taking the country by and large the picture should be quite different.

But now that the entire national employment situation for the past 40 years has been studied, the fact is established that just the reverse is true—that the people during the "machine age." Employment has increased more rapidly than the population. In one generation was increasing 118 per cent, the proportion of employed persons in the population rose 30 per cent. Moreover the earlier lower figure included a great deal of child labor from which the latter larger figure is free. In 1870 it required only 2 per cent of every 1,000 of the population to produce what consumers demanded; in 1930, with the machine performance, it required 60 persons out of every 1,000. Not all of these additional employees were engaged at the machine, but the influence of the machine, spreading farm-wide, made possible so many other kinds of employment that more help was always necessary. The charge that the machine makes fewer jobs is completely refuted.

It always surprises people to learn that most of the machinery in use is not labor-saving—machinery at all. Most of it is time-saving, or service-saving; it enables men to work at tasks that never would have been attempted otherwise. Since modern machinery appeared, two new kinds of work have sprung into existence that never could have existed without machinery. We have machines redoubtedly perform labor on labor in some operations, and thus release men to more man-like tasks, never possible before the age of Man versus Machine, or what machines can do without men—of course they can do exactly nothing without men; the question is, what hitherto unskilled men ends men may reach with the machine?

Regarding so called "technological unemployment," there is no positive way of rendering human beings obsolete. Rarely if ever a new industry entirely displaces an old one. It seems always almost more than it rejects. Progress must take every one along with it. The typewriting machine invented a world peopled by clerks who wrote with the pen—did it reduce employment in the office world?—rather it opened up a new profession for tens of thousands who never could have worked in offices otherwise. It set other tens of thousands of mechanics making typewriters and cash registers and computing machines. It did not even injure the pen and pencil trade—rather it threw new business in fountain pens and patent pencils that was arisen. That is the way machines progress works.

Here is a business, now whose population has remained stationary for 30 years. It weaned two blacksmith shops. No blacksmith shop was ever famous as an employer of labor. Those two village shops supported four men—two smiths and two helpers. Then the automobile came—the machine on wheels. Did it cause unemployment? The two black smith shops are gone. But other activities have come—the garage now employing 15 men; three filling stations employing seven men; two stores handling tires and other accessories employing five men. An increase of 23 men over the blacksmith shop. Extend that and include factories—the garage shops turned into body works, to the oil and rubber industries, to the road building and special electrical industries, to long distance trucking and bus driving, to the wheel making and traffic signal industries—to the multitude of businesses that grow out of the motor car—and you see how these things spread. Without the machine, they would not have existed.

There are, of course other points to consider about the machines, but the charge that it makes jobs scarce does not stand.

Alberta Government Program for 1936 is Outlined by Manning

Precautions to be Taken Under Codes

Program of the Alberta government during 1936 was outlined Sunday, Dec 29 by Hon E. C. Manning in an address at the Pacific Bible Institute. He brought the congregation New Year's greetings from the government.

Precautions would be taken to see that proposed codes and regulations under the Trade and Industry Act did not discriminate against either producer, distributor or consumer, Mr Manning said.

This was part of the government plan to take immediate steps to assist the people of the province in the interval before Social Credit could be brought into effect, he stated.

Problems facing the government were preparations for the first session of the legislature in February, continuation of government reorganization and the general business of the province and administration of laws, the provincial secretary said.

In addition there was the visit of Major C. H. Douglas, Scottish engineer who originated Social Credit theories, to advise the government in preparing Social Credit legislation, Mr. Manning stated.

Need of Wheat Board

From time to time you will hear or read that the wheat problem has been solved. But the truth is that no one knows. And the small holders of Europe for the past few years looks ominous. Fear of war is at the root of the problem. Had Italy not strained every nerve to increase wheat production over the past ten years when her plans for territorial expansion were beginning to loom up, would the present threat of starvation if League sanctions were invoked. Every European power is in a fish aware of the period of famine and will not scruple to cutting down the domestic production of the chief item of their people's food, namely wheat, even although the process is expensive and uneconomic.

In view of the situation we as Pools maintain it is the duty of the Federal Government to maintain the Canadian Wheat Board as a measure of protection to our western wheat growers. It is the only means of price insurance available to us. Extract from radio talk December 18, by George Bennett, director, Alberta Wheat Pool.

C. A. DUNNING GRATIFIED AT ACCLAMATION

Minister of Finance Expresses Thanks at Banquet

Minister of finance C. A. Dunning expressed thanks in an address for the acclamation that will send him to the house of commons as one of Queen's County's, P.E.I. two representatives.

His gratitude was voiced at a banquet of the Queen's County Liberal association a few hours after nominations for the Queen's by-election had closed with only Mr. Dunning's papers on file. Conservatives had decided not to contest the seat thrown open when J. J. Larabee resigned, so the minister could enter parliament.

"I'll try to discharge my functions of judge in dealing what is justice for Prince Edward Island," Mr. Dunning said, "and I think it will be justice tempered with a measure of generosity."

"I hope to hear again and again of the price the Maritimes paid for confederation," the finance minister declared. "Canada should be reminded of it fully."

The Maple Harvest

Canada's maple syrup and maple sugar production in the 1935 season had a value of $3,525,420, compared with $3,040,200 in 1934, an increase of $481,-820 or 15 8 per cent.

RUMORED RESIGNATION OF C.N.R. TRUSTEES

Resignation of the present Board of Trustees of the Canadian National Railways and reorganization of the headquarters staff is contemplated by the federal government, says the Toronto Globe.

The Globe adds: "Legislation creating the existing board will either be repealed or drastically amended, and new legislation will be passed creating a board of probably seven directors in its place, one of whom will be the deputy-minister of railways."

Further pooling of passenger-train services and elimination of uptown ticket office duplication in the principal cities and towns may also be undertaken, it is stated.

Audit for 1930 Wheat Payment Now Proceeding

Audit work, preliminary to the payment to western wheat growers of compensating amounts for wheat delivered in the pool in 1930, is still proceeding at Ottawa, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, announced on Saturday.

Amounts involved in the audit as indicated by the order in council passed by the Bennett government prior to the election, is $8,281,000.

Payments for wheat delivered in 1930 were planned as compensation these farmers who received an initial payment for wheat delivered at less than 60 cents a bushel.

In 1931, when first deliveries were made in the Pool, 70 cents was fixed as the initial payment. By stages this was reduced from 70 to 56 and ultimately to 50 cents.

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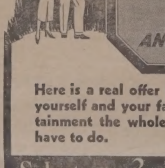

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Disease and Death

Technocrats, engineers and scientists have said more than once recently that research work in the laboratories and workshops of the world have brought such a rich harvest in discoveries that the fruits of their work have far outrun man's ability to turn them to immediate use in enrichment of everyday life. This, it is said, is largely due to the lack of sufficient purchasing power.

This general premise is undoubtedly correct. Discoveries in the scientific realm during the past decade have been overwhelming in number, scope and future potentiality, and not the least interesting and important is the line mentioned. For, experience shows that every new discovery opens up wide vistas for future research, paving the way for further discoveries and yielding visions of more and greater uses which the earlier experiments can be made to yield for the comfort and welfare of humanity. There is, at any rate at present, no end to be seen in the scientific field.

Not only is there no apparent terminal, but the more the scientist and research worker reveals, the more is he assured that he knows very little, that so far the surface has been barely scratched, and that the realms yet to be uncover and conquer are almost illimitable. The finite knowledge of the present points far into the infinite with inexhaustible treasures yet to find.

While this is true in all fields of scientific discovery, in no sphere is it more true than in the realm of medical science. Medical science and surgical skill have made tremendous and important advances in the past few years, but while much has been learned, while many new and valuable methods of preventing, curbing and eradicating disease have been discovered and pressed into service for the alleviation of suffering and prolongation of life, how little about enough has been achieved to demostrate that much more will be learned and much greater results will be accomplished in the next few years, provided the work that is now being prosecuted with vigor and enthusiasm is not subjected to some unforeseen setback.

Until quite recently scientists in the medical and surgical fields have been chiefly concerned with perfection of technique in applying known methods to treatment and eradication of diseases, with preventive and safeguarding devices and practices, with the search for cures for the most prevalent killers, such as heart disease and cancer and with the development of palliatives for pain.

In all these fields remarkable work has been done as is easily demonstrable in the case of tuberculosis. The progress that has been made in dealing with this and other diseases, in the prevention of loss of life in maternity and in the protection of children in the first few months of life, since the end of the Great War, is the outstanding sign of the times in the expectancy, though, to date, this is principally due to the savings that have been made in infant mortality.

However it appears that we may be upon the threshold of further discoveries that will benefit mankind in the later years of life's span. A vigorous drive is being made by science against those diseases which are taking heavy toll in middle life and old age, and more especially is the hunt for an antidote to that great and painful scourge, cancer, in full cry.

While still in the experimental stages, "enaol" has brought hope that a specific cure for cancer has been uncovered. It has been demonstrated that at least this new remedy has robbed the disease of some of its attendant pain and there are hopes that it may turn out to be the long-sought cure. It should be pointed out, however, lest disappointment ensue, that the efficacy of enaol as a definite cure remains to be proven.

Experimentation with enaol, so far, is confined to a two year period and eminent practitioners declare that another three years must elapse before its success or failure can be pronounced.

While the object of all this work is to prolong the span of human life, medical science is not satisfied with such great achievements as research has already yielded, but is looking further ahead, even to the extent of endeavoring to lift the veil which shrouds the mystery of life and death.

Experiments along this line have yielded extraordinary results. Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, for example, has kept a chicken's heart alive, apart from the body, for 24 years and this scientist recently predicted the ability of suspending human life and starting it again several centuries later. Such experiments open up a vista of fascinating possibilities, but this same authority, while confident of great advances in the future expresses his firm conviction that "the hope of ever conquering senescence and death," though admitting the possibility of supressing disease entirely in the future.

In other words man may conquer disease, but he will not be given dominion over natural decay and eventual death, in the opinion of this noted savant.

Trans-Atlantic Air Service

1936 To Inaugurate Biggest Advance In History Of Flying

The Santa Maria will take wing this year.

Trans-Atlantic transport service by airplane will be in the making in the next summer flight of an air-liner across the ocean over which Christopher Columbus sailed his flagship almost 450 years ago.

With the projected voyage will come fresh international races for markets as the world's air routes become trade routes.

This year, say air transport companies, will be the biggest in the history of flying since the Wright brothers lifted their kite-like, spocketed contraption off the sands at Kitty Hawk in 1901.

A 25-ton flying boat of Pan-American airways will ease out over the Pacific under the impetus of four roaring motors to plot the course of the future trans-Atlantic air voyager.

American airplanes in the transport field already are prepared to inaugurate airmail and passenger service.

The routes are not the problem. It is competition. United States aviation on the Atlantic meets the challenge of European nations which will be United States neighbors when the service gets underway.

The United States does not "nationalize" — subsidize heavily — its commercial air fleets. In place of that, American industry and business has created a "commercial nationalization."

The one trans-ocean air transport company of which the United States boasts is financed jointly by widespread American industrial and business interests.

Flying boats were built behind locked doors. The secrets of their construction have not been divulged.

Although thanking the fates that town on trading of patents with other nations' air lines, trans-Atlantic fleets will be of necessity the result of co-operative effort. Otherwise ports of entry would be barred.

Charting flights probably will start about the middle of summer. Use of airmail service is likely before 1936 closes, and carrying of passengers always will follow, aviation leaders predict.

Remains Of Early Civilization

Workmen Excavating For Olympic Village Find Many Relics

Traces of an Indo-Germanic settlement, believed to date back 4,000 years, have come to light, by workmen excavating ground at Doebertis, Germany, for the Olympic village destined to house the athletes during the forthcoming international games.

Five tombs, a number of crude pictographs and a quantity of earthenware were found. The relics were believed to have been left by a tribe, which during the Germani migration of Indo-German peoples, settled for a brief period in the spot.

Price Will Be High

Certified Grades Of Crested Wheat Grass Are Available

Work at the Dominion Forage Crops Laboratory at Saskatoon during the month of November, 1935, was largely confined to purchasing seed grains for use in connection with the various projects of grass development to be undertaken in the spring of 1936 under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. Moderate quantities of registered and certified grades of crested wheat grass are available, but at a relatively high price. There are adequate supplies of seed of other grasses and legumes available.

Superior To City Man

Country Man Healthier And Has Higher Mentality Claims Health Officer

The physique of the country man is superior to that of the townsman, and intelligence is of a higher order.

Men of light and leading are born in the country.

Rutland, Eng., least urbanized and the smallest of all counties, has contributed per head more sons to British genius than any other administrative area, according to Dr. Christopher Rolleston, medical officer for the county.

Sending Boys To Queensland

Arrangements are being made to send 10 Boy Scouts to Queensland every month from Great Britain. This announcement was made by the Settlers' League. In London negotiations are still in progress with federal government for financial assistance under the settlers' agreement, for the boys' passages to Queensland. On arrival, the boys will be given occupations, chiefly in farming.

Should Stand By League

The business of this country says the Manchester Guardian is to stand with the members of the League, confirming their loyalty, giving them all the evidence that it can of its friendship—both in this and in a broader field, for we ought to turn to good use this new international unity—and maintain patiently the principle that the League must hold on until justice is done.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the word of unqualified persons —instead of their doctors' — on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would *never* take this chance.

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MADE IN CANADA

River Of Cold

Yellow Stream Of Wealth From Canadian Mines

Canada's mining industry surveyed two new high marks in the river of gold that has been rising across the country for the last 80 years. It viewed the future with prospect of still greater achievement in 1936.

The yellow stream of wealth made new records in production and value, adding 73,313 ounces of metal to its volume and more than $13,000,000 to its value, with an output of 3,290,664 ounces, worth $115,798,666. Last year's production was 3,273,074 ounces, its value $102,536,553.

In 1935 value of Canadian gold set the twelfth consecutive high mark, but the output was exceeded between 1929's peak of 3,044,387 ounces, and the figure broke the continuity of the rise in volume.

Two factors lent hope 1936 would be a greater year. The high price of gold—$35 an ounce in the United States followed Great Britain off the gold standard has permitted owners of mines with, low-grade ore to resume operations at a profit. It has also resulted in development of new mines by persons eager to take advantage of the high price.

The second factor lies in work done last year by the geological survey of Canada which sent 600 men into the field to explore and map areas in which prospectors may hope to meet with success. The survey spent $1,000,000 provided by legislation as part of the appropriation under the supplementary public works act.

Snow Traps Golden Eagle

Unable To Rise From Ground After Feeding On Rabbit

A giant golden eagle was killed near Priddis, Alta., when it was unable to take off in soft snow after having fed on a relatively high rabbit, of Calgary, shot the bird as it thrashed around in the drifts. The eagle had a wing spread of seven feet, two inches.

In preparation for a take-off, the eagle must spring into the air sufficiently for the wings to clear the ground. The deep, soft snow prevented the preliminary jump and each successive effort was not only to heighten the bird's predicament.

Living In Caves

More than 1,000 persons make their homes in artificial caverns their ancestors cut out of the limestone cliffs bordering the Loire river in France. Many have now developed with gas, electricity and radios.

Makes No Difference

Another couple has been married in an airplane. The consensus of opinion among our bachelor friends is that the ground comes down to earth just as quickly as though the ceremony took place on the ground.

SEVEN YEARS' AGONY ENDED BY SASKASAL

First Bottle Brought Relief from Painful Rheumatism

Read this letter: "I had rheumatism for seven years and suffered day and night, pains something awful. I tried everything I could get, but nothing gave me any good till I got Saskasal. I had not started to take it a week when I was a lot better, and am getting better all the time, and have not finished the first bottle. I can go to bed and don't have any pain like I had before I took Saskasal. I will sure recommend it to anyone that has rheumatism."

If you suffer from rheumatism, lumbago or sciatica start taking Saskasal Mineral Salts now. At all druggists—enough for 10 weeks' treatment $1.00.

Was Remarkable Figure

Venezuela's Late President Will Be Hard To Replace

The most powerful Dictator in South America is dead. With the passing of Juan Vicente Gomez, President of Venezuela, there vanishes from the scene one of the most remarkable figures of contemporary politics. Born a cattleman, he joined Cipriano Castro in a revolution which was successful and which put the latter into the Presidential chair. In the presidential chair Gomez was content to remain his chief side, but he commanded the army and he was in reality the power behind the throne. When C — went away on leave of absence in 1908 he signed his own dismissal, for Gomez warned him not to return, pretending to be much concerned about rumors of plots against Castro's life!

Ever since then Gomez has ruled Venezuela with an iron hand, smashing ruthlessly any attempt against his power, giving the country a settled policy, building up its finances—Venemeula is the only nation in the world without a sicked of external debt—and encouraging agriculture for foreign capital, so that British investments in the country increased from $40,000,000 to $110,000,000 in the four-year period prior to depression, and in 1933 the value of her exports was five times that of her imports.

The masterful dictator disliked crowds, and seldom went to the capital, Caracas, preferring to live in lonely and secluded life on his country estate. Many Venezuelans have never seen him. But he had his ear to the ground, and the people knew everything that was going on. He gave his country a long period of peace, but of course he made hosts of enemies, for his methods were simple but drastic. Those he could catch, he shot; those who could escape took to exile. Gomez himself is exile. But in losing Gomez Venezuela has lost a ruler it will be extremely difficult to replace.—Montreal Star.

Canned Blood

Weird Discovery Listed As Major Accomplishment Of 1935

The weirdest discovery of the year —"canned" blood—was listed by professors of medicine as one of the foremost accomplishment of 1935.

A process of taking blood from the bodies of the dead and preserving it so none other than Nicholas Murray Butler of the Columbia University Board of Trustees, and editor said.

Motorized Prams New Idea

Semi-Streamlined Carriages Have Appeared In London

Motorized prams or baby carriages, semi-streamlined, with the nurse-maid sitting behind with her hand on a throttle instead of pushing as of old, have become the rage in London's fashionable West End.

Colors also are yielding to modern influences and babies of the rich ride in green, tan, or yellow vehicles, with the nurse, in some cases, attired to match.

One London manufacturer has reportedly built a de luxe pram, costing $350, for a Hollywood film star's baby.

Produces Small Paintings

Amateur English Artist Puts 42 On Postage Stamp

Having read that miniature paintings had been attempted by an English artist recently, O. T. S. Webb, of Eltham North, Australia, set to work and produced 42 paintings so small that together they just cover an ordinary postage stamp. But Mr. Webb is a big man with arms such as with a pick and shovel for his living. For his pictures he used a three-year-old penny paint brush and the only light he could afford was from a kerosene lamp.

Clever Woman Lawyer

Member Of Alberta Law Society Was Brilliant Scholar

Second woman in Canada to become a member of the Law Society of Alberta, Miss Margaret Katherine Jean Tolmie was admitted to the bar by Chief Justice Harvey. During a brilliant scholastic career she was awarded two governor-general's medals while attending high school, won a scholarship and a B.A. degree at the University of British Columbia, and took her M.A. with honors at the University of Toronto.

Mass Marriages In China

Mass marriages sponsored by the municipal government are becoming popular in Shanghai, China. More than 140 brides were united with their respective husbands recently, conducted by the mayor.

One of the steel alloys gets harder and tougher as it takes the blows and stresses of service.

Every time we see a woman with a wrist watch we are curious to know what time it is.

The Royal Bank of Canada

General Statement 30th November, 1935

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid up		$ 35,000,000.00
Reserve fund		$ 20,000,000.00
Balance of profits carried forward as per Profit and Loss Account		1,409,556.65
		$ 21,409,556.65
Dividends declared		13,720.53
Dividend No. 193 at 8% per annum, payable 2nd December, 1935		700,000.00
		$ 22,122,585.38
		$ 57,122,585.38
Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government	$ 7,915,162.11	
Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments	15,464,455.82	
Deposits by the public not bearing interest	194,287,143.74	
Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement	481,365,433.74	
Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in Canada	559,902.76	
Deposits by and balance due to banks and banking correspondents in the United Kingdom and foreign countries	8,922,220.16	
		$ 881,366,512.51
Notes of the bank in circulation		$ 23,565,419.76
Bills payable		251,451.26
Acceptances and Letters of Credit outstanding		23,820,293.25
Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads		253,059.06
		$926,919,750.47

ASSETS

Gold held in Canada	$ 2,453.16	
Subsidiary coin held in Canada	1,205,097.43	
Gold held elsewhere	1,332,151.46	
Subsidiary coin held elsewhere	4,192,577.98	
Notes of the bank in Canada	21,541,850.00	
Deposits with Bank of Canada	25,198,786.89	
Notes of other banks	1,372,594.00	
Government and bank notes other than Canadian	15,650,468.45	
		$ 80,246,514.74
Cheques on other banks	$ 20,376,177.99	
Deposits with and balances due by other chartered banks in Canada	2,129.59	
Due by banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	47,907,220.38	
		67,285,528.97
Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value		46,731,916.83
Other Canadian Government, Government direct and guaranteed securities, not exceeding market value		127,680,130.98
Canadian Municipal securities, not exceeding market value		8,115,253.66
Public securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value		13,135,913.66
Other bonds, debentures and stocks, not exceeding market value		11,045,091.28
Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in Canada on bonds, debentures and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover		26,126,479.93
Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans elsewhere than in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover		19,216,657.90
		$421,473,901.73
Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise included	$217,124,161.59	
Loans to Provincial Governments	354,790.46	
Loans to cities, towns, municipalities and school districts	9,357,791.94	
Current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada, not otherwise included	13,135,913.66	
Non-Current loans, estimated loss provided for	98,189,767.42	
	11,045,091.28	
		128,821,414.83
Bank premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off		16,043,750.01
Real estate other than bank premises		2,616,611.81
Mortgages on real estate sold by the bank		819,172.89
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit as per contra		23,820,293.25
Shares of and loans to controlled companies		4,625,811.17
Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes of the circulation		1,400,000.00
Other assets not included under the foregoing heads		467,350.49
		$900,919,750.47

NOTE—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Paris and London Offices and liabilities of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director. S. G. DOBSON, General Manager

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS, THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA:

We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets as at 30th November, 1935, with the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the Branches, Agencies and Offices of the Bank, and have obtained all the information required. The Head Office and a number of the Branches have been visited during the year by our auditors and at several of the remaining branches.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank. In our opinion the above Statement is drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct state of the affairs of the Bank at 30th November, 1935, and is in accord with the books of the Bank.

JAS. G. ROSS, C.A.
Of Messrs. Ross, Ross & Co.
CLIFFORD MEDLAND, C.A.
Of Messrs. Medland, Purves, Marwick, Mitchell & Company
Auditors

Montreal, Canada, December 24, 1935.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1934 $ 1,586,504.99

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1935, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserve and out of which Reserves provision for all Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made 4,360,522.41

$ 5,947,127.40

APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:

Dividend No. 190 at 2% per annum	$ 700,000.00	
Dividend No. 191 at 2% per annum	700,000.00	
Dividend No. 192 at 2% per annum	700,000.00	
Dividend No. 193 at 2% per annum	700,000.00	
		$ 2,800,000.00
Contribution to the Pension Fund Society		250,000.00
Appropriation for Bank Premises		200,000.00
Reserve for Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes		1,487,622.41
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		1,209,504.99
		$ 5,947,127.40

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director.
Montreal, December 24, 1935.

S. G. DOBSON, General Manager.

Holds Responsible Post

New Zealand High Commissioner Was Once London Constable

The life story of "the new high commissioner for New Zealand in England reads like one of those early tales of men who went out to the colonies and made good. It is a story with a Henty touch.

William C. Jordan is going back in some style to London, the city of his humble birth, a city whose streets he once walked—in blue. Mr. Jordan has been alternately constable, postal clerk and police constable. In 1904 he migrated to New Zealand and tried farming, then business. In 1912 he became M.P. for Manukau, and was president of the New Zealand Labor Party for 16 years.

Mr. Jordan's story is as good an argument for democracy as we have run across for some time.—Hamilton Herald.

Money In Stone

Monumental and ornamental stone masons in Saskatchewan earned $28,026 in salaries and wages during 1934 while the value of their products was estimated at $72,234.

Addis Ababa is the chief coffee market in the interior of Ethiopia.

..chest COLDS

yield quicker to this direct VAPOR-POULTICE ACTION

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub

ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

Ease Heart Trouble

New Drug Claimed To Ease Pain Of Angina Pectoris

Instantaneous relief for the pain of angina pectoris and complete cure for the disease itself was claimed by Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., of the University of Maryland, in a report which he read to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The cure, he said, is a drug called trichlorethyline, one cubic centimetre of which is snuffed into the nose when the pains and heart compression of angina pectoris begin. It gives relief within one second.

Used to date on 30 human patients, Dr. Krantz said, and given permanent relief in 18 of them. He explained those 18 were apparently cured, with no other treatment. The other two cases failed to benefit, he said.

Victim Of Science

Inoculation Slip Causes Death Of Assistant In Laboratory

Medical science claimed the life of Anna Pabst, young laboratory assistant at the National Institute of Health, who contracted meningitis in line of duty.

Miss Pabst, an experienced technician in charge of several scientific articles, was inoculating an animal with meningitis culture on December 17, when the animal moved and some of the culture squirted into her eye.

In imitation of the American magazine Esquire, an English publisher has launched one called Men Only. As far as picking male nudes is concerned, it looks like a dead heat.

Education helps. If you couldn't read you wouldn't know what wrongs you are enduring.

The "Pony Express" was not run with ponies, but with the most vicious breed of horses 2132

Winter Roses

Ottawa Man Grows Roses In Zero Temperatures

P. A. Taverner, of Ottawa, whose garden is the envy of horticulturists, recently brushed the snow from a flower bed and picked three small rose blooms. The temperature was zero.

Taverner explained the flowers are a hybrid Christmas rose, helleborus niger to scientists, and that the bushes come from central Europe where they grow at high altitudes and in a climate similar to that of Canada.

The bush from which he picked the blooms budded last Autumn. He placed a box over it to keep the snow from packing among the stems and the bush continued to grow even though the temperature dropped to 16 below zero. When he cut the stems he could feel they were full of ice.

The flowers were glistening with frost. He took them indoors and thawed them gradually in a refrigerator. He expects they will keep fresh for a month as others from the same bush have in previous winters.

Almost 90 per cent. of the Canadian wheat is contained in the Scottish-milled flour used by the bakers of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Sugar Beet Seed

Canadian Supply May Soon Be Available For Growers

Sugar beet growers of southern Alberta who spent approximately $40,000 this year for imported seed at the Raymond plant and probably will spend twice that much in 1936 when the Picture Butte plant will be ready to operate, may soon have a domestic supply available. Seed grown under irrigation was shown at the Lethbridge seed fair and appeared well matured despite a late, cold spring.

Honey Export Heavy

Saskatchewan Shipped Seven Tons To Britain Last Year

Production of honey in Saskatchewan during the past year showed an increase of 59 per cent. over 1934, according to figures from the department of agriculture. The total yield was 1,034,000 pounds. The large increase was due to the increased number of bee keepers and to the increased number of bee colonies. Export of Saskatchewan honey to Great Britain this year amounted to seven tons.

All praise to the hen. She was the first to provide a sanitary covering for her product.

Purity Flour means real economy. It goes farther. Rich in nourishing gluten, it makes bread that rises right up out of the pans—and the most delicious biscuits, cakes, pies and flaky pastry ever baked!

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

U. S. President Condemns Nations Who Prosecute War

Washington.—In sharp language, President Roosevelt made his annual message into a call upon congress to protect the United States against foreign entanglements and a crusade against such autocrats at home as seek to "gang up" on the people's liberties."

Delivering the historic outline on the "state of the union" in the unusual glitter of a specially assembled night session, the president urged that the country be kept clear of war by a "well ordered neutrality" and an "adequate national defence."

He spoke in ringing terms before a joint session of the senate and the house of representatives—and before the nation through the medium of a nation-wide broadcast—as he condemned nations whose "present-day must bear the primary responsibility for jeopardizing world peace."

"Those who seek selfish power," he declared, have reverted to the law of the sword "or to the fantastic conception that they and they alone, are chosen to fulfill a mission and that all the others among the billion and a half of human beings must and shall learn from and be subject to them."

Imperial Airways Crash

Nine Passengers And Three Members Of Crew Perish

London.—Hope was abandoned for 12 persons lost in the Mediterranean as a result of the Imperial Airways liner City of Khartoum.

Crane-equipped tugs worked in 13 fathoms of water off Alexandria, Egypt, attempting to raise the liner and find the bodies of the victims.

The nine passengers and three members of the crew plunged with the plane beneath the sea a few minutes short of an Alexandria landing, approximately 100 miles from the end of the journey. Only survivor, Pilot Lennon Gerry Wilson, was in a critical condition aboard H.M.S. Brilliant, which took him from the water.

Two women were among the passengers, all but two of whom were British. One was an Italian and one an American.

Pilot Wilson, who was in the water for five hours before the Brilliant found him, was the only one to be questioned as to the cause of the tragedy, the worst Imperial Airways accident in two years.

The admiralty, however, said in a statement, "The crash apparently was due to all three engines cutting out."

Imperial Airways asserted: "Imperial Airways deeply regrets their flying boat, City of Khartoum, flying from Athens to Alexandria, came down at sea about 1½ miles off Alexandria and was lost. Hope must now be abandoned for there being any other survivors.

"Until the wreckage is salvaged and full investigation made, the cause of the accident cannot be ascertained."

Imperial Airways asserted: "Imperial Airways deeply regrets their flying boat, City of Khartoum, flying from Athens to Alexandria, came down at sea about 1½ miles off Alexandria and was lost. Hope must now be abandoned for there being any other survivors.

"Until the wreckage is salvaged and full investigation made, the cause of the accident cannot be ascertained."

Ottawa Plans Check Up

Commission Expected To Make Examination Of Relief Rolls

Ottawa, Ont.—Hopes of the government, apart from trade revival, for a lessening of the costs of unemployment relief this year are centred in the unemployment relief commission shortly to be announced. The cabinet is now engaged in selecting the personnel of the commission. It is hoped through the commission to obtain a much greater degree of cooperation between all the agencies now dealing with the unemployed; to remove duplicatory services and to make administration of unemployment more efficient and less costly.

As the custodian of Dominion relief rolls, the commission will be expected to launch, forthwith, a strict examination of relief rolls and expenditures throughout the country. Auditors and examiners will be employed to make sure that moneys being expended by municipalities and provinces are being spent properly.

Ends Long Railway Service

C.N. Engineer Completes 47 Years Without Demerit Mark

Edmonton.—William Taylor, western Canadian National Railways engineer, brought in C.N.R. eastbound continental flier No. 2 from Edson to Edmonton, ended 47 years in railway work—nearly half a century without mishap or demerit mark.

Engineer Taylor, set to-day as at 30, still can pass the stringent medical examination required for railwaymen. He steps down from his cab because of the retirement rule for railway employees which says they cannot work after 65.

Prepare For Emergency

Victoria.—Canada was warned by Premier Pattullo of British Columbia in a New Year's message to be prepared to face any contingency that may arise from European strife. The premier also urged development of the Dominion's export markets, a program of public works to relieve unemployment and an immigration policy.

Taking No Chances

Cairo.—Egypt is taking special precautions against a gas attack in case of war here, it was revealed when the finance minister approved an appropriation of $120,000 to buy gas masks.

Huge Sum Spent

Washington. — While President Roosevelt shaped his spending program for the future, a year-end recapitulation showed the United States new deal had already spent or loaned more than $16,000,000,000 for relief and recovery. 2132

Mayor Of Toronto

Sam McBride Is Elected To Chief Magistrate's Office

Toronto.—Sam McBride, mayor of Toronto in 1928 and 1929, was returned to the chief magistrate's office over two opponents in the civic elections.

Vanquished were James Simpson, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation mayor of 1935, and former Alderman Harry W. Hunt, owner of a chain of confectionery stores.

Complete returns from the city's 763 subdivisions gave McBride 48,722 votes; Hunt 43,036; and Simpson 32,630.

Returns showed Ralph C. Day was high man in the vote for board of control, ensuring his return to office for another term. W. J. Wadsworth and W. D. Robbins, both members of last year's board of control, also were voted back into office, while former Controller George Ramsden, who lost out in the mayoralty election in 1934, eased into the seat of board of control left open by Mayor-elect McBride's step up. Mr. McBride was a controller in 1935.

Toronto's mayor-elect is the dean of the council. He was elected alderman for ward three in 1905 and represented that district, the main business section of the city, until 1916. He served on board of control in 1918, 1919, 1926 and from 1932 to 1935.

REDUCED TARIFF RATES ON CATTLE NOW IN EFFECT

Washington. — Although the reduced tariff rates which became effective on many grades of cattle imports from Canada are available also to Mexican shippers, a state department spokesman said Mexico has virtually no cattle of the weights affected.

Under the Canadian-American trade treaty the rate on cattle weighing 700 pounds or more each was cut from three cents to two cents a pound, and the rate on a limited quantity of calves weighing less than 175 pounds each was reduced from 2½ cents to 1½ cents a pound.

The duty on not more than 20,000 head of dairy cows weighing 700 pounds or more each was dropped from three to 1½ cents.

The reductions were extended automatically to other nations, with the exception of Germany, under the administration's policy of giving to all countries which do not discriminate against American trade the same treatment accorded "the most favored" nation.

The department spokesman said, however, the weights specified in the treaty "are the ones selected specifically so that only Canada would benefit.

Want Basic Dividends

Reported Demand Will Be Made By Delegation To Alberta Government

Edmonton.—A demand will be made by a large delegation soon after the session of the Alberta house opens on Feb. 6 for payment of the $25 basic dividend, it is felt, was promised by Premier Aberhart during the provincial election campaign, says A. S. Shadlow, secretary of the Alberta Basic Dividends Association.

"We are preparing to organize locals all over the province to carry on the work," says Mr. Shadlow.

Starts Half-Holidays

Yorkton, Sask.—From New Year's Day until the end of August, Wednesday afternoons will be holidays for business houses and their employees in this city. At a council meeting city fathers passed the third reading of a bylaw putting this holiday in effect. Only one member of the council voted against it.

WHEN HOARE RETURNED TO FACE THE "MUSIC"

Looking somewhat weary after his sudden rush from Switzerland to face the British people and explain his part in the defunct Anglo-France Peace proposals, we see Sir Samuel Hoare with Lady Hoare at Croydon Aerodrome, London. During his short holiday, Sir Samuel injured his nose, and we see the injured member covered with sticking plaster.

FATALLY INJURED

G. F. Chipman, managing editor of the Country Guide, Winnipeg, and prominent Canadian newspaperman, who was accidentally shot to death while hunting rabbits on his farm. Mr. Chipman was born in the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia.

Ottawa Levee

Many Attend Governor-General's Reception On New Year's Day

Ottawa.—Nearly 1,000 men attended the governor-general's levee to shake hands with Baron Tweedsmuir and wish him a happy New Year. The most largely attended levee of recent years, it was held in the Hall of Fame of the parliament building beginning shortly after noon.

Next to the governor-general's levee, the largest receptions were those held by Premier Mackenzie King at Laurier House in the afternoon and that of Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett, in his hotel at the same time. Since former countries established legations here it had been their custom also to hold their receptions in the afternoon of the diplomatic corps' reception were in the forenoon.

Search For Ellsworth

Steamship Is Sent By British And Australian Governments

Dunedin, New Zealand.—A steamship despatched by the British and Australian governments sailed for the Antarctic to search for Lincoln Ellsworth, United States explorer, who has been missing for more than a month, and his Canadian pilot.

Two aeroplanes were aboard the vessel, Discovery II., along with a large supplies of food and medicine.

The 1,036-ton ship will go to the Bay of Whales, in the Ross sea.

If Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, of Winnipeg, have not been found by then, the two aeroplanes aboard the Discovery II will be used for searching flights.

Woman Carries Mail

Juneau, Alaska.—A dog of a woman is mushing 700 miles across Alaska's frozen tundras, carrying the mail to Fairbanks—"to see if a girl could do it," Mary Joyce arrived safely Dec. 31 at Tulsequah at the end of the first lap of the trip which began at Teku, December 20, a message said.

Epidemic In Manitoba

Winnipeg—An outbreak of a mild type of scarlet fever in rural Manitoba was reported by Dr. C. R. Donovan, provincial epidemiologist. In October, 207 cases were reported, 185 in November and 160 in December. In Roland public gatherings attended by children have been forbidden.

Accepts Treasury Bills

Ottawa.—The Bank of Canada announced it had accepted on behalf of the finance minister tenders for the full amount of $25,000,000 Dominion of Canada treasury bills due next April 1. The average discount price, the announcement said, was 99.7054 per cent, the average yield of 1.188 per cent.

New Year Honors

No Canadians Appear In List Announced In London

London.—Two barons are raised to the rank of viscount, while the king has been pleased to create four new barons, two privy councillors and four baronets, it was announced in the New Year honors list. One Order of Merit and about four score knighthoods are also included in the long list of those whom His Majesty honors on New Year's Day.

After two years' inclusion, Canada again disappears from the list. A special supplement of the London Gazette, the Union of South Africa and the Irish Free State are also unrepresented.

Extending over 18 printed pages the supplement covers the United Kingdom, India, the colonies and protectorates as well as Australia and New Zealand.

Two of the king's sons appear in the list. The second, the Duke of York, is given a triple promotion becoming vice-admiral of the fleet, lieutenant-general in the army and marshal of the royal air force. The king's fourth son, the Duke of Kent, receives the Royal Victorian Chain.

Elevated to be viscounts are Lord Hanworth, former master of the rolls, and Lord Trenchard, former commissioner of the Metropolitan police.

Lord Hanworth is a member of the Patrick Hastings group in English legal history for the number of its judges and lawyers. Until recently, as master of the rolls since 1923, he presided over the court of appeal previously having served as solicitor-general and attorney-general.

Floods In England

Worst Floods In Years Cause Havoc In Thames Valley

London.—The worst flood in recent years swept the Thames valley last night, spread new fears of additional precipitation.

Rail traffic on the Great Western railway's main line to western England was diverted while emergency workers attempted to repair a large bridge in Wiltshire carrying the Devizes-Salisbury road over the tracks. The bridge has threatened to give way.

PROTESTS FROM ETHIOPIA ABOUT ITALIAN BOMBING

Imperial Ethiopian Headquarters, Desaye, — Emperor Haile Selassie called for "unpunished" Italy to be brought to account before the League of Nations, for Italy's poison gas warfare and destruction of a Swedish ambulance by Fascist war planes on the southern battle front.

"I call again most explicitly against the criminal acts of the Italian government," said the emperor's note, replying to Italy's charges this field headquarters city, itself the target of Italian air bombs which struck a hospital and Red Cross tents Dec. 6.

The Negus charged specifically that Italian flyers, in raining explosives on the southern army of his south-western, Ras Desta Damtu, Dolo, used poison gas and completely destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with aid for the wounded.

Other officials said numerous natives were gassed in the field and that Dr. Hylander, chief of the Swedish Red Cross in the Ogaden, was wounded gravely.

Departments Will Be Added

Two New Branches For Training Of Mounted Police

Ottawa.—Two departments will be added shortly to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to place the force on a footing with Scotland Yard and the American government's G-Men. It was indicated by Sir James MacBrien, commissioner.

One branch will deal with scientific crime detection, featuring ballistic, photographic and pathological instruments. The co-operation of some universities will be sought in establishment of this branch.

A training school for constables also will be established to instruct the men in crime detection, police duties and criminal law.

Hospital Plane For Ethiopian

London.—First hospital plane to be sent to Ethiopia, completely outfitted with medical supplies and space to carry wounded, took off from Croydon airdrome recently for Addis Ababa. The plane is being presented to Ethiopia by the British Red Cross organization and the British League of Nations Union.

Italy Calling For More Volunteers For Service

Riots In Cairo

Police And Troops Guard Public Buildings

Cairo. — Heavy detachments of police and troops were posted around British and Egyptian government buildings as 2,000 Nationalist students again paraded through the streets shouting "Down with England."

Nahas Pasha, Nationalist leader, said in an interview that British High Commissioner Sir Miles Lampson had informed him Great Britain was willing to open negotiations for regulation of the Anglo-Egyptian question.

He quoted Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, as informing the high commissioner that because of the international crisis he had been unable to undertake a complete study of the Egyptian question, but that Great Britain had no objection to negotiating with a constitutional Egyptian government.

In an effort to check the crowd of students pouring into the capital from the provinces, authorities closed all bridges across the Nile except Zamaleh bridge, where strong detachments of police were centred.

Acting to halt a repetition of the demonstrations which marred the opening of the 10th International Surgery conference, authorities put police guards around the convention hall and closed the University of Cairo's medical school until next week.

The government issued a warning to students that further disorders would be met by "energetic steps" and appealed to them to stop political agitation and return to their classes.

Building Many Vessels

Britain Constructing Naval Units And Boats For Merchant Marine

London.—Something more than the traditional New Year optimism characterizes the feeling of the hard-hit industrial areas on the northeastern coast of Great Britain.

On the Tyneside nine naval units are under construction, involving an expenditure of approximately $50,000,000. More than 30 vessels are being built for the merchant marine.

Vickers-Armstrongs, Limited, have just secured a $6,000,000 order for the construction of locomotives. Their shipyard workers increased by 6,000 last month, though 22,000 remain unemployed. The company has two works at Barrow-in-Furness and Newcastle-on-Tyne. Officials say the recovery in construction is regarded as "only comparative."

Conference To Continue

Several Committees Of Dominion-Provincial Parley To Meet

Ottawa. — A miniature dominion-provincial conference will open here in public session on January 14 under the main conference, held earlier this month. Several continuing committees of the conference will meet, probably at the same time to consider financial relations between the Dominion and the provinces, the British North America Act, agriculture, mining and highways.

It is expected these committees will meet as early as possible so the result of their deliberations will be available when parliament assembles.

Becomes Vice-Admiral

Duke Of York Has Received Promotion In Navy

London.—The Duke of York, second son of the King and Queen, admiral since 1932, will rank as a vice-admiral as from January 1.

The duke was an acting lieutenant in the royal navy in 1916 and became lieutenant two years later. In 1920 he was promoted commander and in 1925 received the rank of captain.

Since 1932 he has also held the rank of an air vice-marshal in the Royal Air Force and a major-general in the army. He is a personal aide-de-camp to the King.

Rome.—Italy called for 5,700 volunteers for her air service in what officials said was "the greatest aerial enlistment in history."

The air ministry asked for 1,500 pilots and 4,200 base airmen.

Italy has officially expressed regret for the bombardment of a Swedish Red Cross unit, but warned Sweden against "tendentious versions of the incident," it was disclosed.

New and undisclosed "scientific weapons" may be pressed into Italy's fight against Ethiopia, a reliable source said.

Italy has a vast quantity of these weapons, which thus far she has been reluctant to use, the informant said. But Ethiopia war practices may make it necessary to bring the new instrument into play, he asserted.

A violent Fascist campaign from the air, some observers predicted, might come as "punishment" for the alleged decapitation by Ethiopian warriors of Italian flyers.

It was declared the bombing of a Swedish ambulance unit was in retaliation for the alleged decapitation of the flyers.

(An Ethiopian communique said 28 Ethiopians were killed and two Swedish physicians wounded in the air attack.)

Desaye, Ethiopia.—Six Italian war flyers were killed when Ethiopian troops shot down two planes and two enemy planes on the northern front, official announcement asserted here.

The reports came from the same quarters of further attacks against Red Cross hospitals and first aid stations. It was recalled here Italian aviators bombed the Swedish ambulance which wrecked the Swedish ambulance unit on the southeastern front, near Dolo, and made no explanation for recent beheading of two Italian pilots whose plane was brought down at Daggah Bur.

Of the two planes shot down, one was crippled by Ethiopian snipers when it flew low over Kebetta, a relief station in the Wolkait region in northwestern Ethiopia. Four airmen reportedly died in the crash. They were said to have been of Eritrean's civil population. The flyers were burned to death in the plane.

Two other Italian airmen were reported killed in a plane which was forced into a crash by a tribal sharpshooter in one of the armies surrounding Makale.

Pleased With Acclamation

Federal Minister Of Finance Expresses Thanks At Banquet

Chesterfield.—Minister of Finance C. A. Dunning expressed thanks for the acclamation that will make it possible for Mr. Dunning's papers on file. Conservatives had decided not to contest the seat thrown open when J. J. Larabee resigned so the minister could sit without contest.

"I'll try to discharge my functions of judge in deciding what is justice for Prince Edward Island," Mr. Dunning said, "and I think it will be justice tempered with a measure of generosity."

Automobile Mortality

Chicago. — Safety campaigns designed to reduce the 1936 automobile mortality total on United States highways by 25 per cent. got away to a poor start on New Year's Day. Statistics showed at least 93 persons died in automobile accidents compared with 98 on Jan. 1, 1935, or a drop of slightly more than five per cent. The figures were incomplete and unofficial

Makes Long Voyage

Melbourne, Australia.—The windjammer Joseph Conrad, world's smallest full-rigged sailing ship, arrived here after a voyage of one year from New York by way of the Cape of Good Hope and Singapore. The Joseph Conrad is owned by Alan Villiers, son story writer, of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Great Britain And France Working Out Joint Tactical Plans

London.—Official quarters reported naval, military and air attaches of Great Britain and France are working out joint tactical plans "in case of emergency."

Some newspapers here have reported details of a purported British plan to aid France in case of an attack on the continent. Informed observers said details of the negotiations could not yet be divulged, however.

It was emphasized in official quarters the joint conferences were confined to consideration of reprisals arising from the application of sanctions and that would not cover hypothetical attacks not arising from league sanctions.

Inasmuch as France has not called for mutual aid from Great Britain since her note of last September, when she asked for a statement of Britain's mutual aid policy, the proffered French aid will for the present be restricted mainly to naval support, it was understood.

A New Geological Picture Of Earth's Recent History Shows Water Level Changes

All the oceans of the earth were a mile below their present level in a new geological picture of the earth's recent history announced by the Geological Society of America on the eve of its annual meeting in New York.

To-day's oceans, all of them, are lapping over their edges, in a world far wetter than a few million years ago, and under the influence of a mechanism still only guessed at.

There is no sign of reason for believing that waters can rise still higher and engulf more dry land in a repetition of the Biblical flood. One basis of the Biblical flood stories might even be the mile rise of the oceans in the last few millions of years.

The unknown mechanism which raises and lowers the waters is believed to be local ice. It might also be aided by movements of the earth itself in which the basins of the oceans enlarge at times so that their water levels fall.

The new evidence for this recent low water level will be presented at the opening session of the society's meeting. It is based partly on the findings of a new deep sea punch, to be described by Charles Snowden Piggot, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

This punch can be dropped on a line a mile and a half deep. Touching bottom, it detonates small charges of power, causing the punch to bite off bits of the bottom. It bites rock as easily as mud.

It has brought to the surface an amazing variety. Instead of the mud and sediments which should cover the ocean bottoms if they had been submerged for millions of years hitherto believed by geologists, the punch has brought up rocks, chipped off under water palisades, some as deep as those of the Grand Canyon.

The punch has revealed that the "continental" shelf of the oceans, the area a few miles to sconce of land off shore, averaging about 600 feet deep, where the true ocean abyss begins, is full of deep canyons and valleys, like mounds bordering a lake.

The conclusion is that they are the ancient and true sea shores, their bottoms corresponding the present sea levels. These bottoms seems to average a mile below present sea level.

Deadly Level Crossing

Crossing Accidents Continue To Take Alarming Toll Of Life

Almost $35,000,000 has been spent to make level crossings safer for the public, but crossing accidents continue to take a heavy toll, it was disclosed in information obtained from the board of railway commissioners.

The total number of accidents in the 11 months ended Nov. 30 was 214, which resulted in 104 deaths and injuries in 214, compared with 214 accidents, 81 deaths and 262 injured in the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1934.

Canada's great hope to eliminate grade crossings for many generations, for there are 31,253. Of this number there are 2,612 with protecting or protective devices, and 28,614 unprotected.

Since the inauguration of the grade crossing fund in 1909 a total of $34,- 958,968 has been expended on bridges, subways and warning devices at railway crossings. Of this amount $14,- 781,172 was contributed by the grade crossing fund, $12,439,908 by the municipalities, and $15,737,888 by the railways. In addition to this a considerable amount was sent by the railways and provinces of which the board of railway commissioners has no record.

Reform Law

Britain To Deal More Leniently With Offenders In Certain Cases

Committal to prison for short terms will become automatic in Britain if an offender who is fined with the alternative of imprisonment fails to pay his fine. This also applies to such cases as failure to pay local taxes or a wife's maintenance.

Under the Money Payments Act of 1935, which will come into force February 1, 1936, the offender who fails to pay must be brought before the court a second time instead of being taken to jail. Imprisonment will be a last resort when the magistrates, after inquiring into the means of the defaulter, become convinced of his bad faith.

The result will be that the offender who can pay but refuses will still go to jail, but the destitute will retain their liberty.

Got Value Anyway

A story is told of a Sunday dinner at which the family was criticizing the church service all had attended. Father objected to the sermon and mother thought it time they hired a new organist. Daughter was severe on the defects of the choir. The son of the house listened uneasily to all this criticism. Finally he put in his word, "After all dad, I think it was a lot for a cent."

Art Smith, an aviator from Port Wayne, Ind., is credited with originating the idea of aeroplane skywriting.

Atlantic Air Service

Many Things To Be Considered Before It Is Started

The success of Pan-American Airways in establishing a trans-Pacific air service doubtless spurred the movement to establish a similar service across the Atlantic, which will be greatly facilitated by the agreement that has been signed by the United States and Canada, Great Britain and the Irish Free State.

That the broader Pacific should have been conquered before the Atlantic, beyond which lie our principal commercial connections, was due in part to the necessity in the latter case of getting several countries to permit the landing of foreign planes on their soil. All of the stops on the trans-Pacific flight are to come under American sovereignty, although the extension of the service from Manila to China is being prepared.

While weather conditions in the North Atlantic, at certain seasons of the year, are difficult to negotiate, there is not a "jump" on either route from London to New York, via Newfoundland, or on the route from London to New York, via the Azores and Bermuda, as far as the world's 2,400 miles from San Francisco to Honolulu, which the Pan-American clippers have no trouble in taking.

There would seem to be no reason why, if the service across the Atlantic is planned and carried out as carefully as across the Pacific, it was, this means of travel between Europe and America should not be safe and popular.—Detroit Free Press.

Origin Is A Mystery

No One Really Knows How Turkey Got Its Name

Tradition has it that the first turkey was taken to England by one of Sebastian Cabot's chief lieutenants. This is supported by the fact that William Strickland, who accompanied Cabot on several of his voyages, adopted a turkey rampant as his crest on being granted arms in 1551. At any rate, the popularity of the turkey as the principal item in the Christmas dinner menu has lasted well over 300 years. But if you think that the word "turkey" has anything to do with the country of that name you are mistaken. The bird is a native of North America and was discovered by the early Spanish navigators. Exactly how it got its name is a mystery. Some authorities suggest that the bird was named for sale, by its constant reiteration of a sound that resembles "turk-turkturk." When you are tackling your turkey, you may like to remind the company that the bird's succulent qualities are largely extended by sixteenth century churchmen that, by Archbishop Cranmer's orders, only "one dish of turkey cocks" was permitted at feasts and banquets.

The Driver's Duty

Is To Recognize Potential Danger At All Times

Where two cars are involved the blame was usually divided between one, and that leads to a word of commiseration for the innocent driver whose ceiling has been spoiled, whose property has been damaged or whose life as well as the lives of those accompanying him have been placed in jeopardy. Until every one in control of an automobile comes to recognize the potential danger and to realize and make that realization effective—that others might have rights, there will always be worry over highway hazards. Common neighborliness demands this recognition and this realization.

Re-Forested From Air

Tree Seeds Dropped From Plane Used In Britain

In making its first non-stop flight from the mainland to Hawaii, the U.S. army aeroplane Bird of Paradise scattered some seeds over a barren mountain in the island of Kauai. That was in 1929.

This week a "mystery forest" of 10,000 specimens of kauka trees was discovered by a group of boys building trails in Waimea canyon. The trees are native to New Zealand and not to Hawaii! Somebody in their presence had an enigma until the announcement was made. Planting had been done from the air to the mountainous location through army co-operation with the territorial forestry board.

Canadian Timothy

It is estimated that there are now about 4,000,000 pounds of Canadian timothy seed available for export, and in order to increase the use of this Canadian grown timothy seed in Scotland, arrangements have been made at all the Scottish agricultural colleges to test the seed against that imported from other countries.

Napoleon's Arc de Triomphe, largest and most commemorative arch in the world, will celebrate its 120th anniversary July 29, 1936. It was completed during the reign of Louis-Philippe.

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More Shoes Being Made

Making A Record Comeback After Slump In Production

When the gain in the output of shoes failed, a few years ago, to keep pace with the increase in automobile production it was explained that practically no one walked any more and hence shoes lasted a lot longer. It was predicted that the day would come when the human pedal extremities would atrophy through lack of use and become as superfluous as the vermiform appendix.

Like many other dire predictions this belongs to the class which does not happen and is not likely to. The automobile, it is now plain, is making a record comeback. And shoes are doing the same thing.

Shoe trade authorities, quoted by Dun & Bradstreet, assert that the 1935 shoe output will be tops for all time, reaching a total of 368,000,- 000 pairs, compared with a previous high of 361,000,000 pairs in 1929.

This makes shoes one of the first major industries to pass its pre-depression peak, and certainly, in fundamental recovery, from the ground up! All God's chillun may not have shoes, but with almost three pairs produced for each American there should be enough to go around.

Interesting in the shoe statistics is the preponderance of the feminine. The 1930 census showed 102 males in the United States for each 100 females, but for many years the shoe output has been some 40 per cent. more shoes for women than for men. Is it because women take more and shorter steps and hence are harder on their footwear? The more reasonable explanation is style. For most men shoes are just shoes; for women they are objects of advertisement as well as utility. So here is another instance in which fashion is the life of trade.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Air Ambulance

Rush Patients To Hospitals In Britain By Aeroplane

Britain has issued a new challenge to germs and sickness—by air and sea.

Purely white and bearing a red cross on its fuselage, the first regular air ambulance of Great Britain has just been released. It has been put into service by the Hon. Mrs. Aubrey Allen, a prominent pilot, because of the many calls received for airplanes to rush invalids to hospitals or nursing homes, both in Britain and on the Continent. Harley Market specialists and British Red Cross officials saw a demonstration at the inauguration.

Clang! Clang! Clang! A gong sounded in a hangar at Croydon airport. Mechanics, pilot and wireless operator rushed to their posts and in a few moments the new ambulance machine was standing on the tarmac. A motor ambulance sped up and within 15 minutes, the airplane was in the air carrying an "invalid" on a specially fitted bed, a doctor and nurse in attendance.

The machine will be available day and night. Patients can be picked up anywhere in England and taken to Croydon with the least delay.

The cabin of the air ambulance is automatically heated and ventilated. The pressure cabin gives greater comfort to the patient than is possible by the ordinary stretcher.

Trying A New Diet

Gandhi Now Eats Bitter Leaves And Sour Fruit

Mahatma Gandhi is trying a new diet, leaves and oil cake. Gandhi is stated to be determined to eat nothing with fat. Because of this he now sets down to a plateful of neem (margosa) leaves—one of the bitterest varieties—and a few pieces of oil cake, which is followed by a small glass of diluted tamarind juice. Leaves of the Margosa, which is valuable for the crude quality of its bark and the oil of fit are very bitter, while tamarind is so sour a juice that a normal person can hardly take it. Therefore to maintain even from a little goat's milk, just to see whether he can live on fruits and vegetables alone. Gandhi has already suffered a slight illness through his latest experiment, but he persists in it. Not content with discipling himself, the Mahatma has prescribed his diet for the workers in his colony of the All India Village Industries Association. So far they do not relish it. Not even the members of the Congress Working Committee were spared when they visited him.

Australia Is Happy

Enjoying Industrial Peace And Seasonal Prosperity To Be Good

Australia grows happier. The war cloud is not big enough to dim the sunshine. Throughout the Commonwealth, except for one or two relatively trifling local disputes, there is industrial peace and progress. The unemployed are rapidly getting back to their old jobs and the demands for sustenance are weaker. Improving prices for primary exports have put new heart into the rural districts, and the season promises abundance. Government finances are more satisfactory than they have been for six years.—Australian Letter.

A little man thinks he aches just as much as a big man.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

DON'T FORGET YOUR PETS

Story telling snapshots of your pets breathe life into your snapshot album.

Camera owners who have taken pictures of their pets always find, on looking back over their snapshot albums, that the pictures recall events of bygone years which played an important part in their happiness, and they are mighty glad to have them. So, here are a few ideas for taking such pictures.

If your pet, for instance, has learned some tricks why not make a series of snaps—a "lay-out" on "strip" as a series of pictures is often referred to in the photographic or art departments of newspapers. Perhaps your dog has been taught to sit up, "roll over" or "speak" before receiving his daily bread or a choice morsel of candy. Snaps of "Snip" doing these tricks and mounted in your album as a "strip" across the page will add to the interest and variety of your collection.

You can take such pictures with almost any camera. Of course, if "Snip" displays excitable tendencies when he "rolls over" you will probably have to shoot outdoors at a shutter speed of about 1/100 second. Where you set your diaphragm opening will also depend somewhat much on your lighting. The brighter the day the more you can "stop down" to get greater depth of focus. When in doubt use the largest diaphragm opening for it is always better to overexpose a little than to underexpose.

If the pet is your child's companion, be sure to snap an interesting story-telling picture of the two pals at play. Your five-year-old will probably not appreciate the value of such a picture now but in later years he will thank you for preserving for him those happy days of childhood.

Undoubtedly your cat—alley or otherwise—has his favorite lounging spot in the house, or favorite "lookout" such as that of Mr. A. Thomas Cat, pictured above. Have you ever thought of taking such a picture? Believe it or not, it would be a substantial prize in a national snapshot contest a few years ago.

And don't overlook the canary, the parrot, love birds, Jimmie's pet rabbits and the many other animals and birds of various and sometimes strange types and breeds adopted by those who favor the unusual.

It's perfectly all right to dress up the cat or dog in flannel, cap, pipe or shawl, but unless the inclusion of animal is small enough to be shoved, but pictures of that type are not long lived as far as enduring interest is concerned. It's the snapshot that tells a story or has human interest appeal that really breathes life into an album.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Will Make Safer Flying

New Equipment For Planes Takes Ice Off Wings

With a device to stop wind tunnel in Akron, Ohio, Dr. W. C. Geer subjected parts of airplanes to icy blasts, noted exactly how fast frozen and how it lowers the efficiency of struts, wings, fins and propellers. Out of this work has come a kind of rubber overshoe which fits over the leading edge of a wing and which is rhythmically inflated, so that as it alternately heaves and collapses it breaks off the ice. Some of our air transport companies have already adopted this invention. The risks that we run in the air because of ice may deform surfaces must be regarded as part of the price that we are forced to pay for our technical education. In another year or two they will cease to alarm, and the machine that is not equipped with them will be classed with the steamer that has no pumps to combat rising water in her leaking hold.

Services Not Required

A conscientious little girl was explaining to her younger brother that it is wicked to work on Sunday.

"Well, policemen work on Sunday," said the boy. "Don't they go to heaven?"

"No," replied his sister. "They do not need policemen up there."

It is said that the tiger has a more injurious bite than the lion. Somebody must have gone to great pains to find that out.

Armament and allied industries in Czechoslovakia are booming.

Value Of Field Crops

Increased Valuation Shown For B.C., Saskatchewan and New Brunswick

Although the value of the principal field crops of Canada in 1935 is estimated at a much greater increase compared with 1934, increased valuations are shown for British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and New Brunswick. The other six provinces show lower valuations than in 1934. In Quebec, the decline of about $12,900,- 000 is largely accounted for by the lower value placed on hay and clover. Much the same situation exists in Ontario, but, since very little of the hay crop is sold, the effect on the farmer's cash income is slight. In fact, the low values make live stock feeding more profitable.

The decline of about $19,000,000 in Manitoba is mainly due to the effects of rust on the grain yields, and in Alberta there was a drop of nearly $12,900,000. An increase of nearly $17,000,000 in Saskatchewan is due to the improved grain harvests. British Columbia shows a slight betterment in 1935 over the valuation of 1934.

Forger's Work Preserved

Robert Spring, once a clerk in Washington, D.C., and a famous forger of such documents as copies of George Washington's signature that they now have a value of their own among autograph collectors.

"An awful lot of girls are stuck on me."

"Yes; they must be an awful lot."

Brazil now has the largest number of Japanese outside Japan.

Applique Is Easy Needlework

PATTERN 5504

You're in for a real "Dutch Treat" when you invite this boy and girl from the land of windmills to liven up your home and household linens. So easy to do in a combination of applique and outline stitch, patches for their clothes may be selected from any gay cotton scraps you have on hand. You'll find they make both colorful and amusing decoration for tea-cloths, breakfast sets, cushions and scarfs.

In pattern 5504 you will find a transfer pattern of four figures averaging 7½ x 8inches, applique patches for their clothes, four motifs 2¼ x 2¼ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Annual Cost To Canada Of Its Governing Body Runs Into High Figures

To Stabilize Agriculture

West Will Plant Millions Of Trees This Year

Western Canada is bringing the forest to its farmers to stabilize its agriculture.

Providing shade in summer, shield in winter and sliding agrarians in their war on drought and soil drifting, 145,000,000 trees have been planted as shelter belts on 55,000 farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 35 years of systematic planting. Five million more will be planted in 1936.

Norman M. Ross, chief of the tree planting division of the federal forest nursery station at Indian Head, and his assistant, C. A. Edwards, explain to fans and figures and found the love of trees brought by farmers from older settled areas provides the foundation for the tree-planting program which is proving its value in dollars and cents to-day to modern farmers.

To the credit of the tree planting program was placed better farm gardens, adequate protection against windstorms, improved appearance and added home comfort, retention of snow moisture, an aid in growing fruit successfully, protection for stock and poultry, a greater joy in life, protection against drought and provision of small fuel.

Fifty thousand trees were planted in the first year the federal government directed the work. Since then, Manitoba has planted 18,700,230 broadleaf and 544,084 evergreens on 7,924 farms; Saskatchewan counted 85,795,970 broadleaf and 1,781,315 evergreens on 32,705 farms and Alberta records showed 87,878,826 broadleaf and 681,370 evergreens on 15,126 farms.

Restocking Fish Streams

A New Policy To Attract The Tourist Trade

A new policy to redeem thousands of virtually fished-out areas close to centres of population across Canada is being prepared by the government to meet the ever increasing demand by the modern twin advancement of transport, better roads and the motor car.

Millions of dollars in tourist trade, chiefly from the United States, are at stake. The motto with which the campaign is being attacked is "quality fishing is the best attraction to show up the speed of the tourist and profit by fast."

The program will go further than one of stocking and restocking barren streams and pond spots as is concerned. Both have been carried on in recent years because of the depletion of hitherto isolated districts by extensive easy access roads. Depending on the conditions of the waters, either small fry or the more fully grown fish have been used in restocking.

Two outstanding successes in stocking have occurred in Jasper Park, Alberta, where much attention is Medicine Maligne Lake shortly after 1928 and Rainbow and Kamloops trout in Amethyst Lake more recently.

Details of the new policy will be completed shortly. The system in the state of New Jersey is typical. A full-grown fish in her deteriorated streams is frowned upon in Canada, because as he could contribute positive to the sporting instinct of those who are prone to wield the rod.

Finger Served As Clue

Severed In Holdup Aided Police In Capturing Bandit

A severed finger has resulted in a four-year labor sentence being passed on a man for a crime near Zanzibar. The finger, preserved in a pickle jar, was the only clue which enabled the bar police had in their investigation of a case of burglary with violence. An Indian and Arab shop in the native district had been entered by four men who attacked the proprietor. The Arab used a knife to defend himself and next morning a finger was found on the floor by the police. A print was carefully taken from it and the finger preserved. The police then discovered a man with a very severe hand who had a finger missing. His identity was proved by the finger print bureau.

Canadian Maples In England

Trees To Be Planted In Boy Scouts' Training Ground

Twelve Canadian Maple trees are being sent to England by the Dominion Executive Board of the Boy Scouts' Association to be planted in Gilwell Park, the famous leadership training ground of the Boy Scouts, in memory of the visit to Canada in the year of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, Chief Scout of the World. A tablet will be erected near the trees indentifying their origin. The funds for these maples were obtained through the generous contributions of members of the Council who also defrayed the cost of the loving cup presented to the Earl of Bessborough, Chief Scout for Canada during his term as governor-general.

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Government comes high in Canada, both in the number of its legislators and the financial compensation given to them. To determine and direct the destinies of 11,000,000 people, Canada has no fewer than 834 representatives in its various parliamentary spheres, or a per capita rate of about one "statesman" to every 12,500 of population. Of this number, 764 are elected and 120 appointed.

Equally rich is Canada in ministers of the crown, there being an even 100 distributed among one Dominion and nine provincial governments. The annual cost to the country in sessional indemnities, ministers' salaries and allowances for speakers approximates $3,100,000.

Only the Dominion parliament and the legislature of Quebec continue the appointed upper house with an elected commons; seven provinces have only one chamber, elected by popular vote. These are Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The third parliamentary system exists in Prince Edward Island where one-half of the legislature is elected by adult suffrage, while the other half is chosen by vote of proprietary tenants.

In the Dominion and eight provinces all Canadian citizens, irrespective of sex, aged 21 or over have the right to vote. In Quebec provincial elections that right has not yet been achieved by women.

Additional to these 10 taxing bodies, Canada boasts 83 cities and 342 towns. Counties and townships run into the thousands. All exercise the right of taxation.

Edmonton Spring Show

Will Be Held In April With Changes In Prize List

Dates for the Edmonton Spring Show have been set for April 6 to 9 and those who have shown in this year's prize list include a change in the age of the junior exhibitors to 15 to 20 years inclusive and age of the children exhibitors is fixed at 11 to 14 years, inclusive. In the beef calf question two classes are provided, one for pupils and one for children with the weight limit fixed at 850 pounds and the pail feeding requirement eliminated. There are also two classes in the dairy section. In foals there is a class for thoroughbred foals and also one for standardbreds. There are two horse combination classes, one for light foals and one for heavy draft foals. These classes are open only to exhibitors who showed the foals in the 1935 Spring Show. Prize money has been increased in many of the horse classes. In the grain and cattle classes, and weights in the single cattle classes are for animals weighing 900 pounds or under; 900 pounds to 1,050; over 1,050 to 1,200 pounds; and over 1,200 pounds.

First Exhibit Arrives

Covered Wagon Reaches Johannesburg Well Ahead Of Time

Nearly a year ahead of time, the Voortrekker Empire Exhibition, to be held at Johannesburg, South Africa, from September, 1936, to January, 1937, has arrived at Johannesburg.

This curious development, which probably stands unique in the history of such exhibitions, is due to sentiment. A Dutch University College at the town of Potchefstroom came into possession of a covered wagon, very like those the Afrikaner Boers' Voortrekkers, or pioneers into the wilds of South Africa, where now the flourishing gold-laden Transvaal and other provinces are.

Unable to house this venerable relic, the Council of the Potchefstroom University College sent it to the Empire Exhibition, which promptly accepted this item for its Transportation Section."

Canadian Bacon

First and second prizes were won by Canadian bacon in the competition for bacon produced in the British Empire at the annual fat stock and dairy show held in London, England. In addition, a considerable number of trade orders have been received from individuals and firms interested in the other Canadian products displayed—chilled poultry, butter, eggs, hams, milk powder, jelly powder and other commodities.

Submarines In North Sea

German submarines operated in the North Sea for the first time since 1919. This signal station at Heligoland reported that a submarine craft ware seen passing through the Sound in the direction of the Cattegat, area of the North Sea, lying between Sweden and Denmark.

The radio will never take the place of newspapers. You can't line the shelves with sound waves.

Southern Rhodesia threatens to license its tobacco growers.

Cheers For The Canadian Farmer

Success Each Year At Chicago Exposition Something To Be Proud Of

We have grown so accustomed to a Canadian winning the trophy for the best wheat grown on this continent at the annual International Grain and Livestock Exposition at Chicago that the repetition of the feat this year may be accepted more or less—and perhaps too much—as a matter of course. Both the grand championship and the reserve grand championship have once again come to this country. It is interesting to note that the latter award went to a sample of durum wheat from British Columbia instead of from one of the prairie provinces, the usual breeding ground for "extra-special" specimens. Year by year the frontiers of Canada's wheat areas are pushed westward and northward as the patient experimenting of breeders and students develops stronger and quicker ripening varieties. Should the high hopes of those who have been working on wheat diseases be fulfilled and a type which will be immune to rust be put into farmers' hands—something that is reported to be on the eve of accomplishment—an enormous increase in the potential wealth of the country will result.

It is when we turn from the wheat awards, however, that we have especial reason to cheer for the Canadian farmer. Our wheat-growers may have certain natural advantages of climate and soil which aid him mastering in winning championships but in barley and oats, in which growing conditions here and in the United States are more nearly equalled, our farmers have done equally well. Perhaps the most interesting of all the awards for field crops is that for soya bean. In this comparatively new venture an Ontario grower took first in the grain and hay show. It will be interesting to see whether, with this encouragement, there is any increase in the acreage of this crop in the future. The soya bean has been described as the most valuable product of the soil yet discovered in the sense that it may be used for more and more widely varied purposes than any other food plant grown by man. Research into the remarkably diverse uses to which the soya bean and its very numerous products and by-products can be put is being carried on in more than one laboratory in this country at the present time, and the decision of the Chicago judges that the Canadian beans exhibited there were of the highest quality is assurance that we have the best possible raw material to work with provided we can grow it profitably against the enormous Oriental production.

As usual also we have grounds for pride over the repeated successes of Canadian stockbreeders. Ontario once again sent sheep that could not be matched. With the blue ribbon for sheep coming so often to Canada against the exhibits of the huge Chicago show, we are clearly in a position to take care of our own needs, should a revival of the long-depressed wool market call for an increase in the depleted Canadian flocks.

With this country taking 50 out of the 87 prizes at the international show, a certain amount of crowing by Canadians is excusable. Our agriculture—like that of all the rest of the world—has been having a hard time of it, but it is not for lack of trying or of knowing the standard up.—Montreal Star.

Congratulations From King

English Couple Receive Message On Golden Wedding Day

Eighty-year-old Edmund Walker and his wife are the proudest couple in England, not merely because they have celebrated their golden wedding. Edmund is head groom at the Sion Farm at Sandringham—and worked with King Edward and continued with King George. The King and Queen knew of the great occasion; marked it with a message of congratulation, and a gift—a beautiful gold cup. That is why Mr. and Mrs. Walker are proud.

Heavy Mail Received

Many Parcels And Cards Sent To Dionne Sisters

Christmas gifts and cards for the Dionne quintuplets which arrived at their hospital home were checked by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe and the nursing staff. Dr. Dafoe said more than 400 cards were received and 150 parcels. The physician said about 75 per cent. of the mail was from the United States, and a small portion of the remainder from foreign countries.

Bibbs—I believe in early rising, don't you?

Gibbs—Well, there's no abstract excellence in early rising; it all depends on what you do after you rise. It would be better for the world if some people never got up.

Electric heaters that can be attached to any electric socket have been made to keep valuable rose bushes or other plants warm on frosty nights.

A double-ended vacuum cup has been invented to hold an egg in a cup and the cup on a plate while the egg is being eaten from its shell.

About Humming

A Man Who Knows How To Comfort Himself

The hummer, using the word in its musical and not in its indecisive sense, is a man who knows how to comfort himself. He is commonly deficient in musical endowment. He hums because humming is happily adaptable to sudden changes of key, and indeed to abrupt transitions to an entirely different time. He does not need to remember the words, but if he should he can always insert them, like the conductors of smart orchestras. He is his own critic all right, and only asking to be left alone to go his way accompanied by the cheap and gentle music of his own devising. He does not mind that the B.B.C. makes so little effort to discover humming talent or to utilize it when known, but is not working for reward. All the same, just as very rich men are pleased when their stocks appreciate, and greatly complimented beauties still thirst for little compliments, so are the most contented men glad of additional good news. And for humming comes this news, that to hum music, by a ruling of a Leipsig court, is not to infringe copyright and become liable for fees. An actor so long has sued for humming a few bars of the Star Spangled Banner while waiting for an aeroplane. Had he sung them, a very different verdict might have been given; but he and all actors are now gloriously free to hum.

It is a wise decision, because humming deserves wide encouragement. It is the only art which has no equal claim to misunderstanding of the divinely musical and of the quite unmusical "treasons, stratagems, and spoils" of society; and singing with its visions of the Albert Hall, enjoys all the prestige. The unmusical, for their part, must think gratefully of humming as the loudest kind of music, gentle compared to what wood, and still more brass and parchment, can achieve. Perhaps the great popularity of gentle crooners is a step in the right direction. Perhaps soon the ultimate permutations and combinations of the scale will be exhausted and will have been played out, and love and the moonlight and holdings in common will be allowed to rest. Language will have failed or will have been transcended, and there will be nothing for crooners but now and then to cut out of all such noises the public that goes on submagisingingly with its crossword puzzles will enjoy to the end while nothing hummed contains: what are the missing words? Then humming may sweep the country, as a way of entertaining men with sound while one's neighbor or fellow-traveller with a puzzle.—London Times.

Opinion Of German Writer

Emil Ludwig States Majority Of People Hate Hitler Regime

Collapse of Hitler was foreseen by Emil Ludwig, noted German biographer and dramatist, in an address in Montreal. He coupled the prediction with the statement that war was inevitable in a few years.

Dictators, he said, always had to make war to stay off revolution, and dictatorships always ended in bankruptcy. The greater part of Germany hated the regime, he said. Mr. Ludwig did not expect a revolution—it was contrary to the German character and the socialists were not strong enough. What he predicted was the seizing of power by the military leaders. This, he said, would be followed by the very socialist republic that Hitler had overthrown in 1918.

The fate of Europe would be decided on the Rhine. Germans to-day, without their liberty, were happy, but their happiness would cost the world its quiet. Germany like Italy and Japan, could not realize its aims without war and it was fully armed with a people who had a mania for obedience and organization. Hence war was inevitable.

Mr. Ludwig also drew a picture of the future union of Germany and Japan against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republic (Russia). He described Mussolini as a realist and a cynic with no Cæsar-like ambitions. He [illegible] and all smash [illegible]

A Giant Cabbage

Over Ten Feet High And Is Still Growing

The world's largest cabbage is growing at Buenos Aires in the back garden of Don Juan Martinez Souto, 80 Monroe street. The cabbage is over 10 feet high, and the owner has to climb a step-ladder beside it to see how things are getting on. Fourteen months ago the seeds were brought from Spain, and since then the cabbage has gone on growing.

Teacher—"What is meant by Hobson's choice?"

Bright Pupil—"Mrs. Hobson, sir."

1935 HEADLINERS FADE AS FATHER TIME GROWS A YEAR OLDER

The grim reaper of time slashes another year of the calendar of life, and with it goes events to be remembered and forgotten. What can you remember of 1935? What have you forgotten? As we gaze at the above pictures, the King's Silver Jubilee celebrations are recalled to mind and we remember how Their Majesties rode to St. Paul's Cathedral on that memorable May 6th (top centre). It was in June that more than 40,000 died in the earthquake at Quetta, Northern India (bottom left). In August Queen Astrid of the Belgians was killed in an automobile accident (bottom centre), and a few remaining months passed, the unofficial war between Ethiopia and Italy brought Emperor Selassie (bottom left) and Signor Mussolini (bottom right) into the limelight. Mackenzie King (top left) again became Prime Minister of Canada, and a new Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir (top right) came to take the place of the retiring Earl of Bessborough. Jean Batten (left centre), charming New Zealand flier, completed the first non-stop flight across the southern Atlantic, while Sir C. Kingsford-Smith (right centre), Australia's celebrated aviator, disappeared into the unknown. Amelia Earhart (bottom right) to set a new record from England to Australia. As a fitting climax to a year of startling events, the exiled King George of Greece returned in triumph (bottom right) to his country to be hailed by the former republican Hellenians.

Cruelty To Horses

Arching Tails Of Show Animals Not Popular In Canada

The following article is from the Peterborough, Ont. Examiner:

"But, don't you think they look a lot better?"

That was the answer of one exhibitor at the horse show in Toronto when he was discussing the matter of "setting" or "arching" the tails of show horses. By this process the tail stands up about five or six inches, a thing which by nature it was never intended to do. This arching is achieved by cutting the tendons on the under side and inserting a bustle. For something like 20 days the tail of the horse has to stay in exactly the same position, and there are times when the first operation does not prove successful. Then it has to be done over again. There is injury done to the tail of the horse by cutting the tendons. Even after healing it has taken place the tail becomes flabby, and the strength and vigor which should be there to battle against flies and such is not present, nor can it be restored.

For 15 years or more the custom has been growing in United States, but it has been slow to make its appearance in Canadian stables. Our people do not approve of it; they say plainly it is cruel thing to do to a horse, and it is.

But there is the answer to all the argument: "But don't you think they look a lot better?" Yes, there are men who are certain they can always improve on what Nature has done. There are men who might look a good deal better if certain operations were performed on them. Some of them bulge much in the middle and probably they would look better if they were placed in a slicing machine and a goodly portion of their protruding waistline cut off. It would hurt, but "they would look a lot better."

Sees Doom Of The Novel

Thinks Radio And Talking Pictures Will Displace Books

Booth Tarkington, noted Hoosier author, looked into the future of literature and predicted the ultimate doom of the novel and the poem.

He said the novel and the poem may become extinct in 200 years, 100 years, or in much less time," the writer said in an interview. "Radio and talking pictures already have displaced books in many homes, and television—near the threshold of American homes now—will injure the popularity of books. Other unforeseen inventions probably will have the same effect."

Tarkington declared: "There always will be books, but perhaps the only books in the future—far away though it may be—will be reference books, scientific books and research books."

An inspector of Scotland Yard, now visiting in the United States, expresses the opinion that tact is the finest asset of any policeman. And it is also a very excellent thing for anyone to possess in all the callings of life.

Oldest Horse Dead

Claimed to be the oldest horse the world ever has known, Mooney, owned by a farmer of Southwold, Suffolk, England, has died at the age of 50 years and one month.

The Chinese make gelatin from dried fins of sharks.

Indian ant beds build honeycombs 18 feet high.

Prefers The Bushland

Woman Prospector Gets Tired Walking The City Streets

Tramping the northern bushland in search of gold doesn't tire Miss Vina A. Lackner of The Pas, Man., one of Canada's few women prospectors but walking the city streets is another matter.

"I never get tired in the bush," Miss Lackner said while in Toronto, "but walking around these streets for an hour is enough for me."

Wearing a gold nugget brooch the size of a thumb nail, Miss Lackner told of staking three new properties this summer.

"There's still lots of gold left," she insists. "My desire is to be a herald of the north and tell of the opportunities there."

Born in Kitchener, she knew Premier Mackenzie King at school as "Rex". Graduating in an honor geology course from the university of Toronto in 1904, she went with her brother to western Canada. Miss Lackner staked her first claim, the Pot of Gold, at Herb lake in Manitoba. By dog team and canoe, she has since travelled over most of the north country, thinking nothing of sleeping out in a tent at 50 degrees below zero.

Coin Proves Valuable

Herbert McPhee, porter in a hotel at Lindsay, Ont., didn't even make a wry face when the customer handed back a 5c piece—a little coin as a tip Christmas day. He checked the odd little piece of change with some pictures in a rare coin catalogue. He found it was a United States half-dime, issued 83 years ago and then recalled by the government, catalogue price, $150.

Glass windows were first used in Italy, it is believed.

Bees have a special liking for blue-colored flowers.

Predatory Animals

Help To Maintain Equilibrium In Nature, Says Conservationist

Shooting of lions in Banff National park because of complaints they were killing elk, sheep and deer, is all wrong, Dan McCowan, noted Banff conservationist, said during a visit to the east.

The law of the survival of the fittest is the only law that will preserve a balance among wild life and shooting of mountain lions will destroy that balance, he declared.

When man interferes he generally upsets that equilibrium, he said. In 1920 about 200 elk were taken into Banff park and freed. They have multiplied into thousands, are eating the food that used to supply sheep and the mule deer. To-day they are being crowded out.

The lion, by preying on elk, is endeavoring to keep a balance, but man won't let him. The lion, lynx, marten, weasel, wolverine and other predatory animals are necessary to the existence of wild life, he declared.

Without them animals multiply abundantly, become weak, sickly, disease-ridden, deprive others of food. Lions weed out the weak ones, not the strong ones, and actually improve the breed, he said.

Had Perfect Record

After 47½ years as an Australian postman attached to the Balmain post office, Sydney, Robert Ernest Abernethy, who is 62, has retired. He told postal officers that in that time he had walked 226,600 miles and delivered 7,050,000 letters. He has never been guilty of the slightest breach of postal rules and regulations.

When a man goes to sleep in China he never knows whether he will wake up on Chinese or Japanese soil.

Eighty per cent. of the world's cork supply is produced by Spain.

Too Good For Outlaw

Man Who Tried To Join Jesse James Gang Is Dead

Fence rider for Buffalo Bill, associate of notorious Jesse James, and one who boasted two notches on his six-gun, Charles Augustus Farmer is dead. Death came in his sod shack, built 30 years ago, a short distance north of Dodson, Sask. The ancient plainsman was 96 years of age.

Few persons visited the old sod shack, with its four-feet-thick walls, but those who did spent an interesting time listening to the many stories of olden outlaw days in the wild west and examining ancient weapons. Despite his age, the old outlaw's eyes would gleam brightly from under arched brows in the dark of his mud hut as he told of beating two ruisters to the draw and "collecting himself a bootful of blood in the procedure."

Farmer once told how he got into a fight with another man in Pennsylvania, was arrested, skipped his bail and made for the wild west, and landa to join the notorious Jesse James. "I found him on his own place with his gang," the nonogenarian would assert.

"Did you join Jesse James' gang?" was the obvious question. Then Farmer would tell how the outlaw chief asked him what he could do. "I told him I could shake any big man." But James had told him he wasn't bad enough. "You haven't killed anybody," he told Farmer.

"So he sent me to Bill Cody (Buffalo Bill) and I worked with him for nearly two years as a fence rider."

Farmer would snort when asked if he fought in the Civil War. "Naw," he would answer, "I stood over to Canady and got myself a substitute." he would reply. "I got substitutes for a lot of my neighbors that were drafted," he would explain.

He always referred to his sons as "boys", although the "youngster" who lived with him in the sod shack is over 70 years of age.

Farmer was quite a successful cattle rancher and started a "nice little stake in a Saskatoon bank."

He was buried in Dundurn cemetery on Christmas Day.

Oldest Travelling Salesman

Englishman At 104 Making Success Of Selling Ladders

James Miles is 104 years old—105 next March—but he has just opened up a new line of business. He has become a travelling salesman.

As head of a small firm of ladder-makers at Freemantle, England, he has decided to tour the villages of Hampshire and Wiltshire to make them "ladder conscious."

"I may be a centenarian, but I'm a business man first, last, and all the time," said Mr. Miles, his bright eyes twinkling.

"How do I like being a traveller? Well, it's a restful change after making ladders all over England.

"If all the ladders I have made were placed end to end they would girdle the world."

James Miles is making a success of his new job. When his car, piled with his samples, was driven by his chauffeur out of Hamble, he had a big crop of orders.

There is a lace-winged fly of the Chrysopidae family known as the golden-eyed fly because in some lights the eye seems the color of burnished gold.

Light has a weakening effect on all grades and qualities of paper.

SPEED WORK ON TRISCO BRIDGE

This unusual photo was taken as a blimp, the TC-13, largest non-rigid airship in the world, slid over the huge towers of the Golden Gate bridge, now under construction at San Francisco.

Rust Resistant Wheat

New Strain Which Will Effectively Resist Rust Scourge

Years of patient research by government-sponsored agencies and individuals has finally been rewarded with the development of a new strain of wheat which effectively resists the rust scourge.

Comparatively small quantities of the seed will be available for distribution to farmers for thousand farmers in time for spring operations in 1937. By 1939-40 there will be sufficient seed to plant several million acres.

Those who have been intimately associated with wheat rust research, are overjoyed by the result achieved. This is how J. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist sums it up:

"The progress made by Canadian scientists in developing disease resistant varieties of wheat, revealed so vividly in trial grounds and experimental farms during the past summer, should greatly hearten and encourage the wheat grower in those districts over which the spectre of disaster due to rust annually hovers. This accomplishment in the field of agricultural science compares favorably in importance with major discoveries in other realms of human endeavor. It is deserving of national recognition."

The loss to farmers directly and business in general through the ravages of cereal rust, it is estimated, has run into billions of dollars since Canada became a factor in the world's grain supply.

This year alone practically the entire 1,500,000 acres of spring wheat in Manitoba and approximately 4,500,000 acres in Saskatchewan under similar crop, virtually were a total loss from rust. More than 100,000 farmers were affected, cutting in excess of $100,000,000 from their income.

Plant breeders and plant pathologists of the Dominion experimental farms who have shouldered the chief burden of research, are confident they have accomplished their goal. All that they now ask is time to produce sufficient quantity of the rust-resistant seed to permit the widest distribution.

Early in 1937 about 50,000 to 60,000 bushels will be available to farmers in 10-bushel lots. From these crops it is expected will come sufficient seed to plant Canada well on the road to complete rust elimination. In addition about 3,000 bushels of rust resistant seed will be planted in the spring of 1937 at the different experimental farms and stations in the prairie provinces to build up the supply.

The varieties of rust resistant wheat that are being increased for seed have been selected after severe tests. They have shown yielding, baking, milling and early ripening qualities and in addition that of Marquis wheat already made famous in the markets of the world.

Never Refuse Insurance

Lloyd's Of London Willing To Quote Rates On Any Contingency

Lloyd's of London are said to be willing to quote rates on any possible thing or contingency wished to be insured. They are understood to have written a policy for $100,000 insurance against the loss of the English accent Lester Tremayne professional mimicking star chief asset as a radio artist in Chicago.

But Lloyd's are reported to have refused insurance on the Dionne quintuplets' lives. They never refuses insurance. It quotes rates that are impossible, and it is these that are refused by the applicants for insurance, not Lloyd's which refuse.

A bachelor insured himself with Lloyd's against getting married, and a married man insured himself against the financial consequences of having violent blood in his mother-in-law. A movie girl insured against freckles and a man sought protection against baldness.

A host of other policies issued could be quoted to illustrate the astonishing variety of the insurance afforded by Lloyd's. The chances seem to be taken by the old firm. They seldom are. The rates quoted make the bets "in the book" to quote a sporting parallel, safe for Lloyd's.

A Gloomy Picture

American Historian Says Europe Is Becoming Intolerable

James Truslow Adams, the American historian, is back on his native soil, warning his fellow countrymen against dictatorship. After residence abroad, Mr. Adams rededicates himself to America because, as he says, the air of Europe has become intolerable. Freedom cannot breathe there. Although the British have kept out the false gods the contamination is close at hand. The continent is under the terror. The dark ages have actually returned. Enlightenment has retreated. Intelligence hides. The human grimace was banished. Tolerance, good will, liberty, and temperance are fugitive.—Chicago Daily Tribune.

Enjoying A Home

The manufacturers of artificial limbs are enjoying a boom in business because of motor accidents. If you drive carefully, you just take bread out of the mouths of the wooden-leg maker's little ones, states the New Yorker.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The American Red Cross receives $3,482,535 from the estate of Mrs. Clara A. Hapgood Higgins Smith, whose gross estate was appraised at $4,928,804.

The city of Quetta, destroyed by earthquake last May, will be rebuilt on the same site as far as possible, the Indian government announced. The cost is estimated at $30,000,000.

The name of the Manchester Exhibit hospital has been changed, with the consent of the Duchess of York, to the Duchess of York Hospital for Babies.

A proposed French budget for 1936 of 40,000,000,000 francs (about $2,600,000,000) providing heavy expenditures for the French army and navy had the approval of the senate.

William Tate of Sherman, Texas, is looking for a thief who should be well fixed for attorney would-be. Some one made off with the farmer's storm cellar, leaving nothing but a hole.

Eastern Canada is taking an interest in Vancouver's diamond jubilee celebration next year, too. The city council is informed eastern business leaders will contribute more than $50,000 to the expenses.

Highway traffic in England has increased by close to 50 per cent. in five years, the British Automobile Association said after a survey conducted for seven days at important centres.

Speaker Joseph Byrns of the U.S. house of representatives, said he would support proposals in congress for a stronger air force, an Alaskan aviation base and strengthened fortifications for Hawaii.

The 400 Indians and 200 white trappers operating in the Fort Arthur district will have quite a big egg nest spring. To Dec. 28, the value of their catch was $50,000, to which is added $4,500 in government bounties.

The Halifax Chronicle celebrated its 112th birthday recently. On Dec. 29, 1824, the Nova Scotian was first printed with Joseph Howe its editor and publisher. The name was changed to "The Morning Chronicle" in 1844.

Canada's First Railroad

Centenary Will Be Celebrated In July Of This Year

Canada is shortly to celebrate yet another centenary, that of the opening of the first railroad in the Dominion. It covered 16 miles and bore the doubtful title of the Champlain St. Lawrence Railroad. A charter for the construction of the line was granted in 1832, and the work begun three years later. Opened by Lord Gosport on July 21st, 1836, the line provided portage between the river ports of Laprairie, on the St. Lawrence, and St. Johns, on the Richelieu. The rails were of wood with flat, thin bars of iron spiked on. At first the cars were drawn by horses, but in 1837 the owners brought an engine—which they called "Kitten"—and an eight-driver from England, and a speed of 20 miles an hour was achieved. Later, further railroad construction was undertaken, and now the Dominion has one of the most extensive railway systems in the world. —Empire Review, London.

No One Saw Eclipse

Last One For 1935 Visible Only At South Pole

Santa Kept on Christmas treat for himself, the year's last eclipse of the sun.

It was visible in no inhabited part of the world and even Mr. Claus had to scan the sky from the ice fields of the South Pole.

For the fleeting seconds, the Antarctic was shadowed by the weird half-light of a sun reduced to a thin glowing circle. The eclipse lasted but a minute and 23 seconds from the time the moon began blotting out the sun's face until Old Sol shone full again. Dr. Philip Fox, director of the Adler planetarium, Chicago, said.

It was the seventh eclipse of 1935 — a minimum number possible in any years. It ended a series of heavenly phenomena which will not be seen again for 250 years.

From Old Irish Term

Usquebaugh is a potent liquor made in Drogheda, Ireland. Literally translated the word means "mad water." By abbreviating the name of the drink to "usque," gradually it became whisky. In Modoca there is a beverage called "the tears of the widow of Malabar." Curacao, named for the island in the West Indies, is made from Seville (Spain) oranges.

Fray For Peace

Nearly 1,000 mothers gathered recently in the thirteenth century parish church in Alnwick, Scotland, and prayed for peace. They were led by the archdeacon of Lindisfarne. The occasion was the annual Mothers' Union festival, to which mothers came from miles around.

Pallbearers at the funeral of the Earl of Morton in Argyllshire, Scotland, wore plus fours.

A silkworm's cocoon may unwind to a length of 600 yards.

The average weight of a dozen eggs is 1½ pounds. 2132

New Cunard White Star Liner

"Queen Mary" Has Novel Illumination Never Before Seen On Any Vessel

The Cunard White Star liner "Queen Mary" will be the greatest "daylight" ship to take the seas, and will possess novel illumination schemes which have never before been incorporated in any vessel afloat.

At night the elaborate flood-lighting will transform the liner into a palace of colour, leaving a brilliant golden trail behind her as she glides over the inky dark seas.

But one of the principal features is the extensive use of glass throughout the ship. Natural lighting is the keynote of the passenger accommodation lounges and dining-rooms The promenade deck is almost encased in glass, which will stand any weather.

In the hull alone 2,500 square feet of glass has been used for the portholes, while thousands of additional square feet, aggregating hundreds of tons, are included in the staterooms and public rooms.

But there are several objects behind the idea of using so much glass. In addition to providing greater comfort for passengers, and eliminating the too much artificial light there are certain hygienic considerations, and a small army of window-cleaners will be kept busy washing and polishing the thousands of panes of glass. The "Queen Mary", in fact, is a window-cleaners' paradise.

All the first-class staterooms which face the open sea are fitted with long glass sliding windows. In the main dining saloon the big windows, each 13 feet high, and the children's playroom has five windows 12 feet high.

An innovation here used is the verandah restaurant. The ornate window-sills are actually electric radiators which maintain an even temperature.

On one side of the restaurant is a beautifully designed balustrade illuminated with ever-changing coloured lights hidden underneath.

The shopping centre is almost entirely constructed of glass. The counter's shop has a frontage of 15 feet while many of the walls give the effect of a gigantic sheet of glass, an ingenious device the big panes been fitted together.

SELECTED RECIPES

PLAIN DOUGHNUTS

2½ tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
3½ cups bread flour (about)
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup milk

Cream butter and one half sugar. Beat remaining sugar with eggs until very light and combine mixtures. Sift together 3 cups bread flour, baking powder, salt and spices and add to first mixture alternately with the milk, add enough flour to roll out dough on floured board and fry in hot fat 375 degrees F. to a light brown. They should come to the top quickly. Turn once only. Drain on brown paper and roll in sugar.

To Test Fat:—Put pan on fire and when smoke rises drop in a small piece of dough. If it rises quickly to the top, fat is ready.

Kept Outside City Limits

King Avoided Ceremony By Not Going Through London

The London press missed a good story recently, when the King attended the state opening of Parliament — and then left for his Sandringham country estate. The King left Buckingham Palace and went to the Great Cross Station,—instead of Liverpool Station, the usual entraining spot. He did so to avoid passing through the city of London boundaries. In this way he avoided the traditional ceremony wherein the Lord Mayor meets the ruler at the city boundary and gives him formal permission to enter. The King may not enter London without permission first granted from the Mayor of that city.

Want Woman In Cabinet

A woman cabinet member in the newly-elected Alberta Social Credit government and appointment of a woman police magistrate, in addition to a demand for women representatives on all governing bodies, were objectives of the Council of Women in Canada, approved at a meeting in Edmonton.

Ninety statues under the care of the office of works in London require the constant attention of six men to look after them.

The Soviet Union claims that its reserves contain almost three-fourths of the world's peat deposits.

PRINTING PRESSES FOR SALE

One Foxy Optimus Cylinder Press, one 10 x 15 and one 12 x 18 Chandler & Price Gordon Press. Also 20-inch Gottlieb Paper Cutter and one Linotype machine. All in excellent condition. Apply Box 326, Regina, Sask.

Cannot Solve Problem

Algoma District Wonders Why Caribou Have Gone North

There is the sight of a lifetime near Churchill on Hudson's Bay—a herd of caribou estimated at 50,000. The herd extends 26 miles by half a mile on the march. The Globe wonders what would happen if this army invaded Churchill and is puzzled over the southward journey of the caribou.

Doubtless the answer to the latter question lies in unsatisfactory food conditions in the so-called barren lands. Is the summer damage the growth there this year?

Algoma has often wondered why its numerous caribou left the district in such numbers years ago, giving place to the red deer and the moose. Did the latter come because the caribou moved away, or did the deer and moose compel removal? It is known, of course, that the caribou regularly migrates though the reason for the seasonal changes in their migration routes is not known.

Although the wolf attacks the caribou in the far north it is interesting to note that the caribou were more reported in Algoma before 1900 by which time the caribou had practically left the district for the north.

However, it can be guessed that Churchill has been honored by its vast caribou herd because those animals do not like the treeless grounds north of Churchill, and there is more food south.

It may be that our timber wolf, which is a shade larger than the Arctic (tundra) wolf, is not so fond of caribou meat which seems to be the principal food in the Arctic wolf's diet. When caribou increase so does the tundra wolf.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Canadian Wheat Moving

Export For November Largest In Month Since 1933

Canadian wheat is moving to the world's markets in greater volume than for some years, and at a more profitable price. Exports in November were 26,575,000 bushels sold at an average price of 82 cents a bushel, or a total of $1,742,000, which was the largest quantity exported in any November since 1932 at the highest aggregate value since 1929.

In October last year we sold 18,769,000 bushels at 78 cents, in 1933 exports were 23,143,000 bushels at only 66 cents, but in 1932 the quantity was 27,301,000 bushels but the price was only 51 cents.

Large long and difficult seasons during which our surplus wheat piled up in granaries and elevators the world now is calling for the grain only because of the shortage. There is every evidence that the carry-over at the end of the present crop year will be considerably reduced, and a point that will vindicate the policy of the Bennett Government in supporting the industry while world prices were at a ruinous level.

This enormous wheat surplus has been one of our major problems. The fact that it would be to Canada's best seems to be in sight was an encouraging circumstance as we entered the closing days of thirty-five.—Ottawa Journal.

Anxious To Conduct Search

Thousands Answer Millionaires Plea To Find Kidnapped Daughter

Four thousand people have applied to a Bombay millionaire for permission to search for his kidnapped daughter.

The girl disappeared a year ago—24,000 days, Sir Purshotama, India, it is stated, though it is believed she was carried off to Bombay. Her identity has not been revealed, nor that of the father.

Private detectives have hunted for her, without result, and when advertisements appeared in the native newspapers offering $17.50 a month expenses to anyone who would search for her, and $7,500 reward for her recovery, 4,000 queued in.

The millionaire demanded from applicants a deposit of $37.50 as a guarantee of good faith. This brought $112,500.

He has now made a "short list" of six to conduct the search. A woman social worker has been placed in charge of it, and pledged to secrecy.

It is stated that the girl's family are aware of the identity of the kidnappers. She has a personal fortune of $225,000.

Keeping A Scrap Book

We often wonder how many of our readers keep a scrap-book, says the Chesley, Ont., Enterprise. Those who do and have done so get a great deal of pleasure in not re-reading in dull hours gems of poetry, prose of clear thinkers, statistics of interest or other noble thought of gifted writers.

Protect Children

Children below the age of six may not attend motion picture theatres in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and children between six and 14 see only those pictures classed "proper" by the censorship board.

Unthinking People

The Winnipeg Free Press says it is difficult to imagine what passes for thinking with a man who, at this juncture in world affairs, is indifferent to the outcome of the issue which has been raised by Italy's Ambassa of the League.

THE LITTLE DEARS!

John Bull (to Nurse Baldwin): "The 'quads seem very lively, Nurse—if a trifle expensive!"—News of the World.

Improvement In Trade

Expansion Of External Trade Shown For 1935

To Canada 1935 brought the following improvements over 1934:

Expansion of external trade in both exports and imports with a favorable balance of around $150,000,000.

Production of motor cars and trucks increased about 30 per cent.

Output of boot and shoe factories greater by 23 per cent.

Newsprint production the heaviest since 1923 and seven per cent. greater than in 1934.

General industrial production increased about 15 per cent.

Mining companies increased their output of metals by 18 per cent.

Export sales of copper expanded by about 30 per cent

Steel plants increased production by about 40 per cent.

Number of people employed estimated at 100,000 more than in previous year.

Sales of cattle in Canadian stockyards 18.5 per cent. greater than in previous period.

Peasants Order Gas Masks

Arabs Near Jerusalem Not Taking Any Chances On War

Eighty Arab peasants from two villages outside Jerusalem have placed orders for British gas-masks with a local agent. Each mask will cost $20.

The example was started by a peasant of Beit Safafa village near Jerusalem. He bought a mask and told the agent that, if war came, it might save the lives of his three wives and eight children. If Allah decreed there should be no war, the hideous mask could hang on his wall, he said, and so incite his neighbors to envy and admiration.

"Never can you make one mask among your family of eleven?" asked the merchant.

"By the will of Allah," the Arab replied, "it shall be divided so that all have a chance of wearing it."

Now 80 neighboring peasants also want gas-masks for "all plagues."

Youngest Man In Parliament

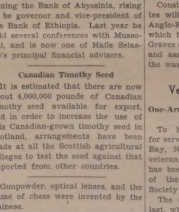
Alberta's Social Credit Member Is Only 29 Years Old

The "baby" member of the next Canadian parliament will be Rene Pelletier, 29-year-old station agent of Falher, Alta., on the Northern Alberta Railway, 200 miles northwest of Edmonton. A Social Credit candidate, he was elected member of the House of Commons for Peace River riding in the Oct. 14 election.

Born at Paulmont, Que., Sept. 2, 1908, Mr. Pelletier moved to Montreal with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Pelletier, when he was still a boy. He attended primary school at Montreal until 1918, when the family moved to Calgary. At 16 he was a telegrapher for the N.A.R.

Verhoyansk, Siberia, is noted for its extreme cold but it has had heat waves with temperatures of over 90 degrees.

Filet Crochet for a Smart Touch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet New Accessories For Your Living Room

PATTERN 5252

The magic of filet crochet is yours to discover—easily and inexpensively, with ordinary thread, a bit of string, and this lovely pattern. A handsome chair set such as this, is very easy to make, and will protect a favorite chair at points of greatest wear. See how effectively graceful chrysanthemums contrast with the lace stitch that surrounds them! The same dainty design will make a pair of scarf ends, or useful table mat.

In pattern 5252 you will find a chart and complete instructions for making the set; illustrations of the set and of all stitches used and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 12

A PROPHETIC VISION

Golden text: Mine eyes have seen thy salvation. Which thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples. Luke 2:30, 31.

Lesson: Luke 2.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 49:6-13.

Explanations And Comments

The Birth of Jesus and the Story of the Shepherds, Luke 2:1-20. The story of the birth of Jesus as related by Matthew is in striking contrast with that of Luke. Matthew depicts Jesus as a king and at his birth the reigning Herod trembles on his throne, and the magi alone bow, offering regal gifts. Luke represents Jesus as the ideal Man, and his story of the birth is full of human interest. It describes two obscure people journeying from their northern home in Nazareth to Bethlehem, and, being excluded from the inn, placing in a manger their newborn Babe, while the first to visit them are humble shepherds from the neighboring plain. Human interests, however, are not merely earthly interests: the story is vocal with heavenly melody and interwoven with messages of divine meaning and grace" (C. R. Erdman).

Jesus Is Declared Simeon, Luke 2:25, 26. Nothing is known about Simeon except that he was "just and devout, righteous and devout (literally, God-fearing) and was looking for the consolation of Israel, a phrase common among the rabbis for the messianic hope. Simeon was moved after a time of great distress; therefore he was spoken of as the Consolation, the Consoler. It was revealed to Simeon by the Holy Spirit that ere he died he should see the Lord's Christ.

Simeon's Words to Mary, Luke 2: 27-35. No wonder the Babe's parents (Joseph filled the place of a father to Jesus) and mother marveled at Simeon's words. Simeon blessed them and said to Mary, "Behold, this child is set for the falling and the rising of many in Israel; and for a sign that is spoken against. (This Child shall divide Israel into two opposite camps," the One Volume Commentary explains. "Some will reject his claims. To such, he will be a stone of stumbling and a rock of offense (Isa. 8:14), i.e., the occasion of their spiritual ruin. Others will accept his claims. Such will raise through their faith to a high spiritual life. Which they will find in him a resurrection (rising again) from death to life" (Commentary). Compare Jn. 3:19-24; 9:39-41.

War Graves

International Joint Committee To Deal With Administration

Agreement is set up as the international joint committee to deal with administrative questions relating to war graves was signed in Berlin on behalf of Canada by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Germany. Announcement of the agreement was made simultaneously in the United Kingdom, Germany, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Newfoundland and France.

The conference held in December in Berlin, attended by British, French and German representatives, it was previously decided to provide for the establishment of a joint committee of the governments of the above-named countries. Duties of the committee would be to attend to the care of German war graves in British cemeteries in France, and of British war graves in Germany.

An agreement for this purpose, suggested at the conference, has now been completed, approved by all countries concerned, and the committee will be appointed at once.

Constitution of the new committee will be similar to that of the Anglo-French and other committees which have given the Imperial War Graves Commission great co-operation and assistance in their work since the war.

Veteran Gets Hero Medal

One-Armed Soldier Adds Decoration To His Collection

To his collection of decorations for service, Thomas Addicott, of Digby Bay, Nova Scotia, one-armed war veteran, can now add another—for he has been awarded the bronze medal of the Royal Canadian Humane Society for the saving of life.

The citation refers to August 26 last, when Addicott, standing on a cliff at the New Aberdeen shore, saw Annie Mae O'Brien carried out to sea, where she sank. He immediately struck out from shore and brought her in from a distance of 30 feet and applied artificial respiration.

His Boyhood Ambition

Lord Tweedsmuir Always Wanted To Play A Circus

The boyhood ambition of Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor-general, was to be able to play a cornet. This and His Excellency confided to the Ottawa Boys' band. The governor-general and Lady Tweedsmuir attended a concert presented by this juvenile organization, which is sponsored by a citizens' committee and a local service club.

Woman Was Good Shot

Algoma wolves are keeping clear of Mrs. J. W. McCoy's back door. Mrs. McCoy went to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to collect the $15 bounty on a large wolf she laid low with a bullet from a .22 rifle.

"When are Joan and Edward to be married?"

"Never, I'm afraid."

"Well, how's that?"

"Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts, and he won't pay his debts until she marries him."

Canada's National Game

Hockey Is Now Spreading To Countries All Around The World

Hockey, Canada's chief contribution to the world of sport, is taking hold in sporting circles of countries all around the globe. In former years hockey was confined to areas where Jack Frost was depended upon to provide ice, but with the advance made in refrigeration engineering in recent years hockey is rapidly extending its boundaries irrespective of climate. It is already well established in England and on the Continent and last year made an appearance in China and Japan. Plans are now under way to build an artificial ice rink in Johannesburg, South Africa, in connection with the Empire Exhibition to be held in that city from September 15, 1936, to to January 15, 1937. While the rink is only planned for the duration of the exhibition, hockey enthusiasts are considering taking it over and organizing teams from among the fairly large Canadian colony around Johannesburg. While Canadian players compose a large part of all hockey teams in England and Europe, the distance between Canada and South Africa makes the migration of players a practical impossibility.

Hockey is played in all of Canada and in the past decade or so has become very popular in the United States. Spectators as well as players thrill to this speediest of games which attracts immense crowds to witness both professional and amateur contests, and through the medium of radio play-by-play descriptions of the principal matches are carried into millions of homes during the hockey season.

Lost Coins

Canadians Lose From $15,000 To $20,000 A Year In Nickles And Coppers

Canadians lose from $15,000 to $20,000 a year in nickles and coppers. Where they disappear to is a mystery. They simply vanish out of circulation through some non-traceable channel.

United States has a similar problem. In fact, it is a world-wide condition and exists in practically every country where nickle and bronze coinage of small denominations are used.

Growth of chain and department stores in Canada has increased enormously the demand for five and one-cent pieces. Largely to meet this change in merchandising, the amount issued has leaped from year to year until 4,000,000 nickels, 7,460,000 coppers were put into circulation from the royal Canadian mint in 1935. The sum tied up in slot machines, too, is tremendous.

Little difficulty is encountered in securing dimes, as 10,000,000 and 50-cent pieces and the silver dollar are accounted for easily in a check-up. Latest figures show 428,120 silver dollars were struck off in circulation this year, $134,000 in 25-cent pieces and $38,500 in 10-cent pieces. There were no new 50-cent pieces issued in 1935, as the $19,200 worth put into circulation in 1934 coupled with a supply left over from previous issues met demands.

Auction Held Every Year

Proceeds Of Wine Sale Go To French Hospital

Wine from grapes of an orchard provided by Philip the Good in the 15th century was sold at auction in Beaune, France, amid splendor and festivities changed little since medieval times.

Wine-buyers "who mingled with singing and dancing townsfolk clad in old Burgundian costumes spent about $80,000 for the wine sold by the Hospital of Beaune.

Philip the Good, then Duke of Burgundy, endowed the hospital with the vineyard that its earnings might provide care for patients unable to pay.

The auction is held annually in the dimly-lit hall of the hospital, the bidding continuing only during the burning of a candle. Many of the finest burgundies in the world are marketed at the famous auction.

Relic Of Olden Days

Candling Applied To Process When Candle Was Used

The term "candling" as applied to eggs is a relic of the days when the only source of artificial light was the candle. It was then customary to place a candle in a stovepipe and by passing the eggs in front of a small hole abreast of the light to separate the eggs that were clear from those that were dark or opaque. To-day all candling is done by means of strong electric light.

Otherwise Peaceful

"I wanted to listen to Christmas carols on the radio," Anthony Seiler, 61, of Chicago, explained to the judge. "But the two-peace on earth and that sort of thing. But my wife wanted to listen to dance music. So I hit her." He paid a $100 fine.

A psychologist once told us that people are happiest in their dreams. Yeah, it's a great life if you don't waken.

Cuba is buying 100 timos as much American rice as a year ago.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it — in comprison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: *"Aspirin" is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe* for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer on the box and on the tablets.

Demand and Get

"ASPIRIN"

Persecution Of Jews

Asserts Jews In Germany Are Being Starved

Urging league intercession to halt persecution of Jews, James G. McDonald resigned as League of Nations high commissioner for refugees from Germany.

In a letter to the league's secretary general, he said the aiding of oppressed minorities required "friendly but firm intercession with the German government" by the league itself, rather than philanthropy.

Asserting Jews in Germany are being starved at the behest of all economic security, McDonald termed the situation a "challenge to the science of mankind to find a formula for peace, and a source of injury to other states."

He scored the part he said Germany had taken in making his relief office ineffective and appended to his resignation a resume of German edicts which he cited as the root of the Nazi drive.

In a personal statement issued in New York, the outgoing commissioner said he intended to do "everything I can in a personal capacity" to aid refugees. "My experiences during the past year convince me that nothing less is involved in this tragedy than principles basic to civilization itself."

The "one portentious fact" facing the league is that more than 500,000 persons, "against whom no charge can be substantiated that they are not what the National Socialists choose to regard as 'Nordic,' are being stripped of all in life."

Of 80,000 who left the reich, about three-fourths have found new homes, he said. Of these, more than half have come to countries of refuge, of origin, through their own efforts or those of philanthropic groups. Another 15,000 are unplaced.

Hid In Police Station

But Prisoner Not Clever Enough For Alert Officer

While police of three Australian states sought Walter Anderson he was hidden in the police station at Mildura, Victoria. Anderson escaped from the cells at the station. Police of Victoria, New South Wales and Tasmania kept watch for him.

But next morning, an alert policeman at Mildura noticed fingerprints near the trapdoor in the ceiling. Investigation revealed Anderson crouched among the ceiling rafters—over the very noses of the police.

A New Commonwealth

The United States has created the Philippine Islands a Commonwealth but it is safe to say that very few Americans know the number or islands to which this new freedom has been granted. It seems that there are 7,083 of them.

Chemist have found that surfaces of all solid bodies are covered with a film of water or oil, often only one molecule thick.

Progress has been wonderful, but old-timers will tell you that the horse was easier to start on a cold morning.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

Eclipse Of The Male

Stronger Of The Species Is Disappearing According To Scientist

Well, boys, you can start checking in your masculinity anytime now—the biologists are predicting a maleless world.

Dr. David Causey, of the University of Kentucky waited until last year, with the girls toeing the marks for their quadrennial matrimonial offensive, to forecast a total eclipse of the male.

He offers one consolation—the disappearance of the "stronger" sex is apparently confined as yet to the animal world. But he hints the twilight of human masculinity is possibly just a couple of cens away.

Dr. Causey, at St. Louis for the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said that sexual reproduction appears to be an after thought of nature which she is slowly trying to forget.

Lower species, he declared, already show evidence of swinging back to the time when life was perpetuated without benefit of masculine support.

In certain types of animals, he explained, the care of the young, a traditional female function, is being shunted on to the male. And even in these species carries the fertilized eggs in his mouth until they hatch.

The biologist pointed to changes in the relative sizes of the two sexes as another "line of decadence."

"Among mammals the male is scarcely indispensable. Even his superiority of size and among some termites the male has become entirely dwarfed beside the female," he said.

Room At The Top

Man With Will To Succeed Usually Makes Good

There is room at the top. If you do not believe it, ask anyone who knows about the career of James A. Murray, the new chairman of the Wheat Board, and George McIvor, one of the members of the new board.

These two men, well known in the grain trade, have taken over one of the biggest jobs in Canada. They do not come from families of wealth nor they belong to that great class in Canada made up of people who started off in a small job and by merit worked their way up.

Mr. Murray once toiled in the freight sheds and later worked in the elevator and on the commission floor. Then he got into the grain business and moved right along to the front until now he occupies the most commanding position in Canada's grain business.

George McIvor also started out early in life and for a time was a messenger. He treated this work so seriously and so earnestly that a grain company took him on as a clerk, and that was the start in the making of his career in the grain business.

Yes, there is room at the top for the fellows who want to get there. Mr. McIvor isn't 40 years of age yet, which means that he started his climbing not so long ago.—Lethbridge Herald.

Canadian Grand Opera

All Canadian Company Has Been Organized In Toronto

Climax of two years of preparation and organization, the Canadian Grand Opera Association became a reality in Toronto.

The announcement came from Ibraheen Urban, producer and impressario, who declared the measure of success attending three operas presented early in the year augurs well for spring, was sufficient to warrant a broadening out of activity and establishment of an opera organization on a permanent basis. A provincial charter, he said, had already been obtained.

Simultaneously, Mr. Urban announced the engagement of Richard Hageman, internationally-famed conductor and composer, as musical director of the new association.

All of the artists, principals and chorus, will be Canadians. Six performances will be offered at Massey Hall, Toronto, during February and March.

Vacuum Tubes Blamed

United States Naval Radio Experts Give Cause Of Radio Interference

Unified States naval radio experts blamed an important tool of the medical profession for a persistent "shadow" interference with their high-frequency broadcasts.

Vacuum tubes used in X-ray and other machines by physicians were identified as the source of a disturbance principally on frequencies between 11,000 and 20,000 kilocycles.

The federal communications commission has been requested to control or eliminate the cause of the interference.

It is known that the Romans used false teeth and possibly had bridge work.

Astronomers' tests prove that the sun is a variable star, giving off heat that varies from day to day.

Game authorities have found that foxes are not wanton destroyers of quail, as popularly believed.

The Canadian Salt Co. will start construction of a new salt plant at Amherstburg, Ont., to cost $1,000,000.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

Royal Bank Presents Strong Annual Statement

Deposits Up $51,000,000—Marked Improvement Evident Last Year Continues

The Annual Statement of The Royal Bank of Canada reflects a very substantial growth during the year. Assets are now beyond the eight hundred million dollar mark, being reported at $818,090,. Deposits show an increase slightly greater than the rather remarkable increase shown in the previous year.

Assets have increased during the year by over $42,000,000. That the growth of total assets is somewhat less than the increase in deposits is apparently accounted for by the fact that the special loan of $9,000,000 under the Finance Act, current at November 30, 1934, has been repaid.

Strong Liquid Position

In these days of easy money, no great emphasis is placed on the matter on liquidity but actually immediately realizable assets are 66% of total liabilities to the public. Investments in Dominion and Provincial securities show an increase of $61,716,525, which is in line with recent trends in banking. Call loans in Canada but in the United States and Great Britain actually the banks have never been in as strong position as they are at present to meet commercial demands as these develop.

Deposits Largely Increased

Deposits registered a growth of $51,000,000 and now stand at $668,-366,512. A decrease in interest-bearing deposits is noted. It is understood that this does not indicate a reduction in savings deposits in Canada, which have actually increased substantially, but is accounted for by the discontinuance of the payment of interest on a large proportion of the bank's deposits outside of Canada. It is no doubt a reflection of greatly increased business throughout the country that the growth under this heading during the past two years has been no less than 17%.

Commercial Loans Up

Commercial loans show a moderate increase of $2,038,882, which is encouraging when it is taken into consideration that general experience has not yet indicated that demand for loans will increase. The other chief liquidation of slow advances carried in the depression, Call Loans in Canada also increased by $2,898,033 but Call Loans abroad are down $10,690,-196. It will be noted, however, the yield on such loans in London and New York is about in line with conditions here.

Profit and Loss Account

Profits for the year amounting to $1,340,621 show a slight increase and were sufficient to provide for $2,900,-000 in dividends, $300,000 for transfer to Pension Fund account, $200,-000 to be applied to the Officers' Pension Fund, $1,017,077 to Dominion and Provincial Government taxes, leaving a balance of $102,782 to be added to Profit and Loss Account, which now stands at $1,609,554.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office in the City of Montreal on Thursday, January 9th at 11 a.m., when the report for the year ended November 30th will be submitted.

Advice For The Hostess

Seating Of Guests At Dinner Requires Some Thought

Even a small dinner party is apt to prove a worrying affair to the inexperienced hostess, and not least among her difficulties is the problem of how to seat her guests.

The hostess, of course, takes the head of the table, while the host is seated opposite to her at the foot of the table. Next comes the chief woman guest (usually decided by rank or age) on the host's right hand side of the host, while the principal male guest is seated on the left hand side of the hostess.

Once these two have been satisfactorily arranged the rest is comparatively easy, for other guests can be apparently scattered at will on eye to their respective merits. By that I mean that, supposing you have one guest whom any additional powers are not exactly his or her best partner care must be taken to see that another guest similarly affected is not placed next to her or them and you'll some awkward pauses at times!

A good hostess keeps a watchful eye on her guests, and yet never giving her guests the impression of being "fussed" or harassed about things. When dessert has been handed round, the hostess having noted that everyone has finished, will catch the eye of the chief woman guest, and rise, thus following her hostess's lead and rising; other women guests of course, will do the same.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Old Spelling Bee

Is An Inexpensive Entertainment For Home Has Times

Why not revive the spelling bee? During these hard times it would provide inexpensive entertainment—or entertainment. Get all classes of the public into it. Let the big business executive be bowled over by his office boy; the lawyer by his client; the artist by a laborer; the editor by one of the printers—and this is among the certainties. Let there be friendly rivalry between communities spelling champions, wearing belts or medals. They may be proud of their decorations, but they will be executed by ordinary folks who always leave the first "h" out of "diphtheria."—Toronto Globe.

The loss of gasoline due to evaporation in bulk storage tanks is figured at over five and one-half million barrels for a single year, 1933.

A new device enables motorists to adjust air pressure in tires by a control on the dashboard.

4 to 5 TIMES
MORE QUICKLY DIGESTED THAN COD LIVER OIL
Science has discovered why Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is so much more beneficial than plain Cod Liver Oil. All plain oils are hard to digest; they must be emulsified in the stomach. We emulsify the oil in our Laboratories hence it is ready for almost immediate digestion and assimilation.
SCOTT'S EMULSION
THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES
For sale by YOUR DRUGGIST

An Old Document

Believed To Have Been Written By Robert Bruce In 1272

The last 600 years have seen many momentous events in the history of the world and the average person today would feel a sense of awe were he to receive a letter that is known to have been written by a man who lived in the 13th century; yet the believed handwriting of Robert Bruce pretender to the throne of Scotland in 1286, are to be seen on a sheet of paper pasted to the back of a shingle bound in a leather cover, owned recently by Alexander D. Fullarton of Williamsburg, New Brunswick.

The document bears the armorial insignia of the clan of Fullarton, and was presented, so far as can be made out from the faded writing, for services rendered by one of the clan who was presented in the year 1272 A.D. by Robert Bruce, at that time recognized leader of the Scots. The name of the clan are on the front of the shingle to which they were apparently attached when presented, and are still very clear.

The written account which accompanied them is attached to the back of the shingle by a piece of tape, it being hard for a reader to-day to follow the trend. Much of the latter writing is illegible, and the text is not to be deciphered. The signature, however, is obvious, however, from that which is legible, that the king is praising the "splendid and loyal deeds" which are not capitalized, following the custom of the time) for his deeds in battle, though it is not very clear whether they were those of peace or of war or in one of the clan feuds, which were frequent at that time. The date 1272 is clear, and the document is supposed to be that of the famed Bruce, although easy to read originally, would be said not much better than a hodgepodge to-day.

A cup of silver, lined with gold, was also presented at the time of the presentation of the document. It is said in the possession of Mr. Fullarton. It is about four inches high and perfectly plain save for the arms of the family, which are engraved on front.

May House Valuable Things

Attics In Many Homes Are Likely Concealing Treasures

If one were to search through the attics of many homes throughout Canada a surprising number of valuable documents might be unearthed. Judge D. C. Ross found one in his home at Strathroy, Ontario. It had to do with a certain Colonel John Mackenzie King into nomination as leader of the Liberal party in 1919. Judge Ross was one of those who signed the sheet of paper as very important at the time, but fortunately he did not destroy it. Since Mr. King has risen to prominence in affairs of the Empire, the document Judge Ross possesses becomes particularly valuable and he would be a fool to destroy if the archives at Ottawa would be asking the Ontario judge to turn it over to the state for preservation.

It is not long ago that we read of the discovery of a very valuable postage stamp. In a search through a garret in an Ontario Canada home, a youth came upon this stamp and found that what had been hidden away for years and not treated as of any value, was to-day worth many hundreds of dollars. Garrets are neglected places. We, throw into them odds and ends and then forget about them. It might not do any harm to poke around them occasionally, for out of them we may bring something of value, either in old letters, documents, papers or some such thing.—Lethbridge Herald.

India now ranks eighth in modern manufacturing countries.

Most public schools in Sweden are equipped with bathtubs.

National Scholarships

Federal Government To Be Asked To Endorse The Plan

A measure to introduce national scholarships for brilliant students who would otherwise be unable to attend university because of lack of funds will be introduced in the House of Commons at the next session, A. E. Corrigan of Ottawa told the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Mr. Corrigan asked for the support of the federation, explaining that more than 80 per cent. of Canada's leaders are produced from less than the one per cent. of scholars who attend university. Of the 99 per cent. who leave school at matriculation, there must be many more brilliant ones than those who continue, he said.

Mr. Corrigan said there was little doubt but that the measure would receive the endorsation of parliament. He was assured by the managements of many large financial businesses, he said, that employment would readily be offered all national scholars.

"It is a matter of extreme urgency for the national well-being that we mobilize the brains of the country and turn its resources into wealth," Mr. Corrigan asserted.

He proposed that 1,000 national scholarships, valued at $400 annually with free tuition, be awarded by the Dominion government. National scholars would be chosen because of mental and intellectual gifts and character and temperament. Mr. Corrigan said he hoped to obtain the support of 25 universities in the scheme.

Extending Mau's Vision

New Telescope Makes Visible Areas 1,000,000 Light Years From Earth

From Corning, N.Y., comes news of the completion of the 200-inch reflector which will be used in the world's largest telescope, to be erected in an observatory on Paloman Mountain, California.

It is the second huge glass eye to be poured for the purpose. The first showed a defect after some weeks of cooling and the pouring of the second was carried out early in June. The subsequent lapse of time is mainly due to the very slow controlled cooling, to guard against cracking or other defect. There will be a lot of polishing to be done on the reflector before it is put in place in the observatory.

It will take five years to complete the latter. Then the astronomers of the world will turn their telescopes to talk about. Experts estimate that the giant telescope, twice as large as the one at Mt. Wilson, will make visible distant stars 1,000,000 light years removed from the earth. The moon will become a next door neighbor, and the possibility of actual surface research will get longer range. Ultimate problems, of course, will be no nearer solution. It merely will be a better tool. An instrument may be turned toward the heavens, there will always remain vast regions of the impenetrable and unknown. But the physical boundaries of man's knowledge will be considerably extended by this latest triumph of the art of engineering.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Infantile Paralysis

Rockefeller Institute Reports Method To Deal With Scourge

Discovery at the Rockefeller Institute of a nose wash which protects monkeys from infantile paralysis virus is now ready "for trial in man" was reported to the Society of American Bacteriologists at its opening session in New York.

A second, entirely different sort of infantile paralysis preventive, found in vitamin C, the vitamin from oranges, lemons, tomatoes, spinach, cabbage and lettuce was reported from Columbia University. The vitamin at Columbia prevented infantile paralysis in monkeys, but under circumstances so peculiar that the vitamin is not yet ready for trial for children.

A little boy, after his first day at school, was questioned as to what happened the first day.

"Nothing much," he said, except that a lady there who didn't know how to spell 'cat', asked me how, and I told her.

Pasteurization is an important step in the manufacture of wine.

Everyone Will Take Chance

Dieticians Say Only Heavy Worker Should Eat Plum Pudding

The glorious, steaming plum pudding, tall-ender of every traditional Christmas dinner, stands convicted as nutritiously incorrect and far too heavy for anyone whose task is lighter than ditch-digging in this work-a-day world.

The judges were Mrs. E. B. Rutter, professor of Household Science at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, for many years, and Dr. J. S. Brown, specialist in children's ailments.

It was Dr. Brown who made the reference to ditch-digging. After condemning plum pudding as "really a terrible pudding," a plateful of which was a meal in itself, the specialist admitted the meal should depend upon t'- size of the eater.

"For a laboring man, digging ditches, there would be no harm in a big helping of turkey, plum pudding and candy. The man who can afford these things is the man who should eat eat them, and those who cannot afford them are those who should," he said.

Professor Rutter declared the plum pudding far too heavy a dish to follow the turkey. When nuts, raisins and candy were added, as usually, the meal became "really terrible" from a scientific nutritional point of view."

"Of course one cannot apply the dictates of nutrition to a traditional menu," Mrs. Rutter admitted. "Perhaps it is all right once a year, but it would be far better to follow the roast turkey with light frozen dessert and have the pudding the next day with a little cold turkey."

"Of course there are plum puddings and plum puddings," Mrs. Rutter went on. The tendency now is to replace some of the suet by grated raw potatoes and potatoes. The pudding need not be so highly spiced. Such puddings are far better for children."

Animals Going Modern

Hawks Defend On Motorists To Kill Gophers For Them

Hawks are not bothering to kill gophers any more. The automobile is doing that for them, Dan McCowan, famed naturalist, said.

Years ago they used to float lazily over the prairies, waiting to pounce on an unwary gopher. Now they perch on roadside telephone poles, waiting for speeding automobiles to bring the spirit of executioner.

It was just an example, Dan said, of how animals are going modern. Similarly, he said, crows and magpies are to be found on fence posts, waiting also, for the automobiles that daily slaughter several hundred gophers on the Sandf-Calgary highway.

Dan couldn't say why gophers must be spared. They continue to play around the highways and apparently unable to estimate the speed of an automobile, were slaughtered in hundreds.

Similar evidence was to be found along the railways, he said. There were found kernels of grain dropped by lurching grain trains. Other animals followed them among them the field mouse.

The squirrel found, however, there were no trees nearby that offered protection from hawks. However, they soon overcame that. They confined their foraging to the vicinity of telephone poles. When a hawk appeared the squirrel scampered up the pole. A score of wires prevented the hawk from reaching him.

Has Accomplished Much

Although blind for the past 10 years, ever since she was 12, Agnes Horn, who lives in Edmonton, Alta., has developed her four remaining senses to a point where she can sew, knit, weave, play the piano, operate a switchboard and qualify as a first-class stenographer.

Might Prefer To Work

A. Sweeper in Bedivia, N.Y., has shipped all his bees south for the winter and expects to get a double honeycrop for them. Perhaps a bee would rather be working in the open air than living in a cold house doing nothing.

The difference between a Christian and merely another church-goer is the weather.

Wooden horses are used for practice purpose by polo enthusiasts.

ENJOY Your Meals

Would you like to go to dinner each day with a real appetite? Then take PHOSFERINE. Just a few tiny, economical drops each day. But what a difference they make! They lift you up. Strengthen you. Help you sleep and eat as nature intended you to. And give you new wells of energy. Get PHOSFERINE now.

FOR
1 Fatigue—Sleeplessness—General Debility
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TAKE
PHOSFERINE
THE GREAT BRITISH TONIC
At Your Drug Store—In Liquid or Tablet Form at the following reduced prices
2 Sizes - 50c and $1.00 - $1.50
The $1.00 size is nearly four times the 50c size and the $1.50 size is twice the $1.00 size.

Little Helps For This Week

Remember not the sins of my youth, nor my transgressions; According to Thy mercy remember Thou me, for Thy goodness' sake O Lord. Psalm 25:7

When on my aching burdened heart My sins lie heavily; My pardon speak, new peace impart, In love I remember me.

We need to know that our sins are forgiven, and the only way we can know this is to feel that we have the peace of God, that we are so able to trust in the divine compassion and infinite tenderness of our Father we are able to go to Him whenever we commit sin and say at once to Him "Father I have sinned, forgive me." To know we are forgiven it is only necessary to look at our Father's love until it sinks into our heart, to open our soul to Him till He shall pour His love into it, to wait on Him until we find peace, till the weight of responsibility ceases to be an oppressive burden to us, till we can feel that our sins, great as they are, cannot keep us away from our Heavenly Father.

Four Eclipses

Two Of The Sun And Two Of The Moon In 1935

Four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon, are due in 1935, but only one of them will be visible in Canada. That is in the northwestern section of the Dominion.

Early in January there was a total eclipse of the moon, the beginning of it was visible in northwestern Canada. On June 18 there will be a total eclipse of the sun; July 4 a partial eclipse of the moon and an eclipse of the sun, none of the three being visible to Canadians.

Egg Candling

The term "candling" as applied to eggs is a relic of the days when the only source of artificial light was the candle. It was then customary to place a candle in a stovepipe and by passing the eggs before a small hole abreast of the light to examine the eggs that were clear from those that were dark or opaque. To-day all candling is done by means of strong electric light.

Length Of A Day

Two scientists have claimed three years of observations with a special clock has shown a day was 4/1,000 second less than 24 hours because of the varying speed of the earth's rotation.

STOPS ITCHING
In One Minute
For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blackheads, eczema and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Deanis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated and inflamed skin, and healing action itself is best like disorder. No fuss—no mess. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up and heals immediately. Stops the most intense itching instantly. Try D. D. D. now. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, will prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

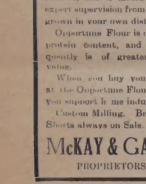
Appleford's
Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
Cut Sheets Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.
ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

The
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN
CO., LTD.
~ a good Company
to do Business with

Opportune
Flour Mills
DELIA
Opportune Flour is always reliable, and is milled under expert supervision from wheat grown in your own district.
Opportune Flour is of high protein content, and consequently is of greater food value.
When you buy your flour at the Opportune Flour Mills you support a true industry.
Custom Milling, Bran and Shorts always on Sale.
McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

COMING!
Friday, January 10th
Ken-Mage Shows
—AT—
OLYMPIA THEATRE
Starts at 8 p.m. sharp.
Dance after the Show. New and old-time dances. See Dodgem Cars.
COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon,...Editor and Proprietor
Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.
Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 10c per five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.
Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line subsequent insertion.
Display Advertising and local advertising rates on application.
Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936


Book your order to "The Times" for an Ad. in these Classified columns when you have anything
For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

W. C. King
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Delia, Alberta.
Dates and Terms can be arranged with Wm. Gibson, Phone 28, Delia.

W. H. SPADY
CHIROPRACTOR
Office: Sutherland Block, Third Ave. West, Drumheller.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Evenings (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday), 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. W. McDERMID, B.A., B.D.
Mass: 3rd Avenue

Sunday School ...	10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship	7:30 p.m.
Starbuck	2:15 p.m.
Verdant Valley ...	12:15 p.m.

Starland—Every second Sunday, 4 p.m.

THE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Supt., Mr. N. J. McEwen.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(Oct. 1, Diss, Alberta Pool Elevators)

TUESDAY, December 7, 1926.

Wheat (Red Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern ...	68
No. 2 Northern ...	65½
No. 3 Northern ...	61
No. 4 ...	59
No. 5 ...	56½
No. 6 ...	42½
Feed ...	30½
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 C.W. ...	63
2 C.W. ...	61½
Oats—	
2 C.W. ...	19½
3 C.W. ...	16
No. 1 feed ...	15
1 feed ...	14½
2 feed ...	11½
Barley—	
No. 3 ...	30
No. 4 ...	17
No. 5 ...	15½
Rye—	
2 C.W. ...	25½
3 C.W. ...	21
4 C.W. ...	19
Flax—	
1 C.W. ...	1.30
2 C.W. ...	1.23½
3 C.W. ...	1.19½

Track Price, basis No. 1 Nor.—

Fort William ...	85 5/8
Vancouver ...	85.00

CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD
Prices per Wagon Load—

No. 1 Wheat ...	.69
No. 2 " ...	66½
No. 3 " ...	62½
No. 4 " ...	58½
No. 5 " ...	49½
No. 6 " ...	41½
Feed " ...	30½
1 CW Garnet ...	.64
2 CW " ...	62½

RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

On a previous occasion, in this journal, we have drawn attention to the fine concert provided during the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. This programme, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, is presented every Sunday evening at 7 p.m., Alberta time, and is best heard over KSL, Salt Lake City. The orchestra is comprised of some of the highest paid artistes in America, and is under the direction of Victor Kolar. Probably the most outstanding event of the programmes, which are looked upon as the most popular Sunday evening broadcasts in America today, was heard on December 22nd when the oratorio, "Messiah," by Handel, was presented.

During each programme Mr. W. J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Company, gives a short talk on items of current interest. These addresses are often so pertinent to the problems which are puzzling to many of us in this modern age, that we feel they are worthy of repeduction and will probably be as informative as they may be interesting to our readers. The first of the series will be found in another column of this issue, under the heading, "Machines and Jobs." We hope to follow this with "Farm and Motor," which deals with the ever increasing demands made by the motor industry upon farm production.

Local and District

Born, at Georgetown, on Friday, January 3rd, 1936, to Mr and Mrs Adam Proudfoot, a girl.

* * *

Chester Brocklebank of Drumheller, spent New Year's with his friends in Delia.

* * *

Harry Stevenson, of Craigmyle, left last week for a vacation in Minnesota, U.S.A.

* * *

The Delia public and high school re-opened after the Christmas and New Year holidays, on Monday, January 6th.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo E. Hewson, of Sentinel Hill, left on Monday, via Edmonton, to spend a vacation at the coast.

* * *

John Charyk, teacher of the Delia junior high school, spent the holiday at his home in Lethbridge, and returned to Delia on Saturday.

* * *

W. A. Low, LL.B., returned to Delia on Tuesday, having spent the Christmas and New Year vacation in Calgary.

* * *

Walter Eddleston, who underwent an operation in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary, returned home on December 30th last.

* * *

Miss Mary Morrison who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison, left for school near Jenner on January 5th.

* * *

W. O. Christie, mechanic at Gibson Motors, has moved his family (wife and two children) from Calgary to Delia, and has rented the house recently vacated by L. Smart.

* * *

Mrs C. Porter, who has been visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs F. J. Netherton, returned to her home in Vancouver on Friday, December 27th.

* * *

The annual meeting of the local branch Canadian Legion will be held in the club rooms this (Thursday) evening, 9th inst., at 8 p.m. sharp. Business important. All members requested to attend.

* * *

The blizzard starting during the early hours of Saturday last, tied up the bus service between Drumheller and points east for a number of days. Up to Tuesday morning the road was not yet clear.

* * *

Frank weather prevailed during the past week—fine and sunny during the week, but on Saturday a 30 mile an hour blizzard blew in from the S.E., sending the mercury down to 20 below zero on Sunday when it was calm but very cold. Monday morning was fair and a little warmer; however just before noon a bitter driving wind from the S.W. sprung up, piling snow into drifts and blocking many roads. Towards evening the wind dropped and by Tuesday morning the weather was again calm and fair with a temperature of 16 above zero.

Geo. Wilton, newly appointed manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, and a wife are expected over from Edmonton to-day (Thursday). Mr. Wilton has lived twenty years in Alberta.

* * *

Miss Marion Bigelow left on Friday to visit her brother, and his family, at Fort Saskatchewan, after which she will proceed to Winnipeg. From there she will go to Toronto on an extended visit to her sister Mrs Wm. Rose, who resides in that city.

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* * *

The nerve which supplies the diaphragm, and which controls its movements, comes from the upper part of the spinal cord in the region of the neck. A hiccough is really a spasm of the diaphragm caused by some irritation to its nerve supply.

An over dilated stomach is often responsible. This condition is seen typically in the overfed baby whose hiccoughs are relieved when, having been placed over the shoulder of his mother or his nurse and his back patted, he brings up air or milk, relieving the pressure and curing the hiccoughs at the same time. In later life, those who overeat or who eat too quickly may suffer in the same way, but relief is not so easily obtained.

An irritated stomach may show its irritation in hiccoughs. Stomachs may be irritated by certain foods or by undue amounts of alcohol. Furthermore, the liver and the gall-bladder are not far away, and if these organs are upset or diseased, there may be such indirect irritation to the diaphragm as to cause spasms or hiccough.

Hiccoughs may be a symptom of some disease, causing an irritation of the brain centre which controls the action of the diaphragm, or again pressure may be exerted on the nerve by some change in the brain.

Here, as in all other abnormal conditions, treatment should be directed at the underlying cause. Sometimes a slap on the back, holding the breath, taking a drink of water or sucking ice will suffice. If the cause lies in an overloaded stomach, then an emetic will usually bring all the discomforts to an end.

When hiccoughs persist after the usual remedies are tried, it is advisable to secure medical care as they may be a symptom of some condition which should not be neglected. Those who suffer from repeated attacks are advised to slow down in their eating, or to avoid highly spiced foods or the excessive use of any particular food or beverage, as both are apt to be irritating when used to excess.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Hawker: "Buy a parrot? A real friendly talker." Mr. Hopjack: "Er—no, thank you. I'm suited.

Hand Hill Echoes

We congratulate Miss D. Dawson and her pupils of the Hand Hills School for the splendid entertainment and treat given the community by on Dec 20. A large crowd was present.

A number of Hand Hill young folks returned to their home for the holidays. Among them were Miss Jean Leach, R.N., from Calgary; Miss Marie McFadden from Prince Rupert, B.C.; Miss Helen Courtney from Cluny, Alberta; Miss Freda Milligan from B.C.; Frank McFadden from School of Agriculture, Olds, Alberta; and Ellis Joberg, Technical School, Calgary.

We sympathize with Mrs F. C. Courtney on the death of her father, Mr. Wall, of McLeod.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Walter Gauning, at the home of Mrs L. McDonald, on Dec. 21. A large number of friends gathered and the bride was presented with a number of lovely gifts

Mr. O. B. Richardson left Dec 21 for Rocanville, where he will spend the rest of the winter with his family.

Mrs. Paynter and daughters spent a few days during the holiday as guests of Mrs Theresa Beglo, at Drumheller.

Mrs. H. L. Dorsch and family are visiting with Mrs Dorsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Gauning, Herve Lafferty, Mrs Lucy Gauning, Gilbert and Ella Gauning, all spent Xmas with Mr and Mrs. Jack Lofferty and Alma, in Calgary.

Sentinel Hill Items

[Received too late for last issue]

The Christmas season has brought our young people home from the different directions to spend their days of leisure at the parental homes.

Mr. Donald R MacPherson came from Olds Agricultural School to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacPherson.

Bert Dennett, of the Technical School, Calgary, is holidaying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dennett.

Miss Alice Morrison and Miss Flora Calder, nurses in training at Ponoka Hospital, had short holidays at their parental homes recently.

Miss F. Melanson, of Estonia, Sask., is spending the Christmas vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. V J McNeil.

Mr G. M. Hewson is in Edmonton, visiting his brother J. C., over the New Year holiday.

* * *

A Social Credit meeting was called on Dec. 27th, being announced as the annual meeting. The election of officers for 1936 resulted as follows:—Hon pres. Hon. Wm. Aberhart; Pres. W. W. Dodds; Vice-pres., D. Boyd; Sec.-treas., G. M. Hewson; Directors, Wm Herzog, Geo. Hoover, F. Morrison, and W. O. Morrison. Speakers secured from the Social Credit Chronicle of Dec. 27 found favor with the members present. It was as follows:—

"We, 100 per cent Social Creditors of Alberta, resolve that during the New Year we will not be led away by bits of offensive propaganda for the cause of Social Credit; that we will have faith in William Aberhart, our leader, and his able government to bring Alberta to the realms of peace and prosperity."

After the meeting the singing of community songs, led by Mrs R Sergent, was enjoyed. Then the floor was cleared, and a pleasant community dance was the order of the evening.

Mrs. W. J. McNair entertained the ladies of the district to an afternoon tea on Thursday p.m. in honor of her sister, Miss G. Melanson, teacher of Estonia, Sask., who has been spending her Christmas vacation with Mrs McNair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hewson left on Monday for a trip to the B.C. coast, via Edmonton.

Jno. Sinclair has been visiting for a few days with his pal, Donald MacPherson.

HEALTH
by
Dr. Clendenning
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

HICCOUGHS

There is nothing more than coincidence in the selection of "hiccough" at this festive season, as the subject for consideration. Hiccoughs are not serious in themselves but they may be most annoying.

Acting as a partition between the chest and the abdominal cavities is a particularly strong muscle, the diaphragm. Through its action, the chest cavity is enlarged or contracted and thus the diaphragm plays an important part in breathing.

The nerve which supplies the diaphragm, and which controls its movements, comes from the upper part of the spinal cord in the region of the neck. A hiccough is really a spasm of the diaphragm caused by some irritation to its nerve supply.

An over dilated stomach is often responsible. This condition is seen typically in the overfed baby whose hiccoughs are relieved when, having been placed over the shoulder of his mother or his nurse and his back patted, he brings up air or milk, relieving the pressure and curing the hiccoughs at the same time. In later life, those who overeat or who eat too quickly may suffer in the same way, but relief is not so easily obtained.

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When hiccoughs persist after the usual remedies are tried, it is advisable to secure medical care as they may be a symptom of some condition which should not be neglected. Those who suffer from repeated attacks are advised to slow down in their eating, or to avoid highly spiced foods or the excessive use of any particular food or beverage, as both are apt to be irritating when used to excess.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Minutes of the M.D. Council of Michichi

The council of the Municipal District of Michichi, No. 277, met at the council chambers at Michichi, Alberta, on the 10th day of December, 1935, at the hour of one o'clock.

Present: Reeve Blair, Dep. Reeve O. H. Murdoch, coun. A. Edwards, coun. C. R. Jones, coun. H. Joberg.

The secretary read the minutes of the meeting held on November 14th, and it was moved by coun. Edwards that they be adopted as read. Carried unan.

Moved by Reeve Blair that no action be taken upon the proposal of the Municipal Central Purchasing Agency at the present time, as until such a time that it is decided that it would be of benefit to the Municipal District. Carried unan

The Reeve advised the secretary that a check membership to the Municipal District Association had only been forwarded to Edmonton, and instructed this to be done.

The secretary was instructed to interview Mr. Nesbitt in connection with rent for relief recipient Huston.

The secretary advised the council that he had an application from F. L. Mc Fadden to have the arrears of taxes cancelled to December 31, 1935, on the S.W. 12-29-17-4, on the grounds that the lands are crown lands and subject to taxes, and that the arrears to which he referred were accumulated by another party. In return Mr. McFadden agrees to make payment of all taxes from that date. It was moved by coun. Joberg that such arrears of taxes on the S.E. 12-29-17-4 up to December 31, 1935, be cancelled. Carried unan.

Correspondence was produced from the Searle Grain Co. Ltd., in which they make objection to the assessment on their elevator at Delia, maintaining that it is not in line with the rules laid down by the Assessment Commission, and that it is excessive. Moved by Reeve Blair that the Searle Grain Co. assessment be reduced in accordance with the regulations of the Assessment Commission. Carried unan.

Another application for reduction of assessment on Lot 1, Block 3, Plan 2232 BA, Michichi, was received on the ground that the present assessment included the area occupied by the Municipal Office, and it was moved by coun. Joberg that the assessment be reduced to $800.00. Carried unan.

Correspondence was produced from the Canadian Institute for the Blind, and Reeve Blair moved that the sum of $20.00 be donated to it. Carried unan.

The application of Mr. Peacock for a Pool Room License was presented and this council on the motion of coun. Edwards approved the same.

There was considerable discussion concerning the holding of a tax sale this year, and it was moved by coun. Joberg that this council do not hold a tax sale this season. Carried unan.

The secretary produced correspondence passing between the Department and this office and the Thorntwaite's, relative to their request to be moved out of the province, and it was moved by coun. Joberg that the sum of $50.00 be offered to Thorntwaite to help him defray expenses in moving to Saskatchewan. Carried unan.

There was some discussion relative to the liability of this Municipal District to the Treasury Department in the amount of approximately $8,500.00 for impounded school loans taken up by it in December, 1933, and it was moved by coun. Joberg that this amount be record to the Government out of school collections before the end of the year. Carried unan.

The secretary produced voters' lists of the Municipal District, and the following election officials were appointed:

Moved by Reeve Blair that Mr. J. Cramer be returning officer. Carried.

Moved by Reeve Blair that T. M. Smith be Deputy Returning Officer for Division 1. The polling place to be at Cutler School. Carried unan.

Moved by coun. Joberg that Harry Taylor be D.R.O., and the polling place be at A. Hulme's residence. Carried.

For the Drumheller Hospital Board election it was moved by coun. Jones that Mr. J. N. Milligan be D.R.O for Division 2, and that Mr. Wm. McKee be clerk. The polling place is to be Livingstone School. Carried unan.

Moved by Reeve Edwards that Mr. Wm. Finlayson be D.R.O., and W. A. Dillon be clerk for Division 3. Polling place to be the Memorial Hall, Munson. Carried unan.

Moved by Dep.-Reeve Murdoch that J. F. Johnson be D.R.O. in Division 4, with Mr. J. Edwards as clerk, and polling place to be in the council chambers at Michichi. Carried unan.

Pay sheets audmeasted in attached list A were approved and ordered paid.

The following accounts appearing in attached list B were approved and ordered paid.

Moved by Reeve Blair that on account of the annual meeting being in the same week as the regular meeting of the council, that the next meeting of the council be held on February 4th. Carried unan.

Moved Dep. Reeve Murdoch moved adjournment of the meeting.

Will Lead Deputation Demanding Basic Dividend

Andrew S. Shandro, defeated candidate for Whitford constituency in the provincial election, announced on Thursday last that he will lead a deputation to the legislative chamber in Edmonton, at the opening of the session in February, who will demand immediate payment of the Social Credit basic dividend of $25 a month promised by that party if elected.

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